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ISOLATION

FRENCH CRITICISM OF

OTTAWA PACTS

GERMANS DIFFER

English newspapers to-day in-

dicate a generally favourable

reaction throughout the Empire

preferences conceded to the Com-

monwealth, excluding meat, at

bes, is also enthusiastic and pays

a tribute to the broad Empire view

Favourable comments also come

from South Africa and Canada.

FOREIGN OPINION.

is that of the Vossische Zeitung,

parating the Empire from the rest

of the world, while German busi-

ness circles are well satisfied, be-

cause this, in their view, is pre-

cisely what has been avoided.—

SPURIOUS NOTE

TRAFFIC

WOMAN CAUGHT IN

POLICE TRAP

received by the police, a trap was

set yesterday for a Chinese wo-

man trafficker in spurious bank-

notes. The woman was inveigled

in to a deal with a customer; who,

unknown to her, was in reality a

A bargain was closed with the

detective buying forgeries on the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Corporation, in denominations of

\$50 and \$100, to the face value of

\$1,000, for which he paid with a

genuine \$50 bill. This note, pre-

woman after she was taken into

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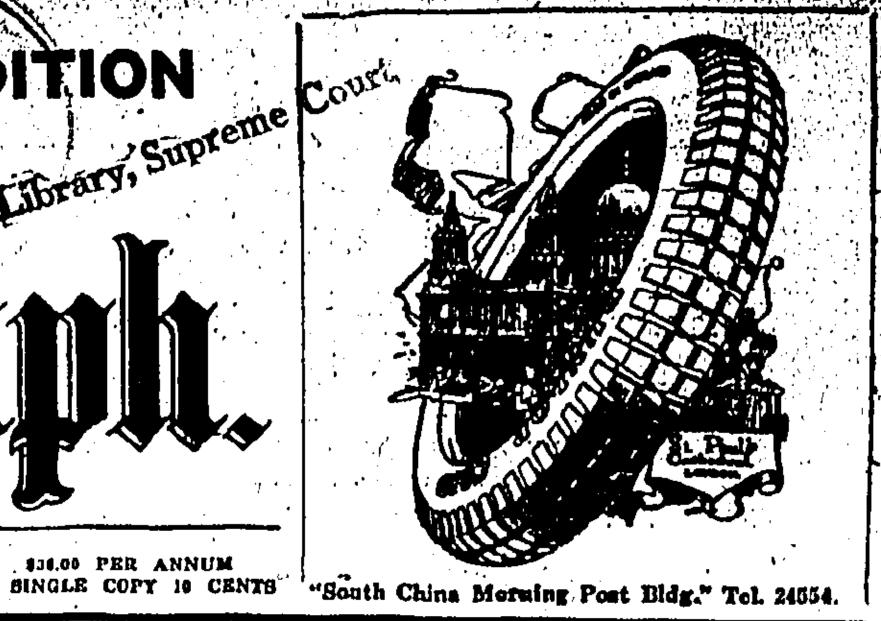
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An interesting European opinion

£2¼ millions.

Messages from

London, Aug. 22.



# CHENG TRIAL: FINAL SPEECH FOR THE CROWN

# SIBERIAN MAIL

HONGKONG LETTERS LONG OVERDUE

#### WHEREABOUTS UNCERTAIN

Local firms are being considerably inconvenienced by the delay in the arrival of Home mails via Siberia, none having been received in the Colony for over a fortnight.

The delay arises out of the postal embargo by China on Manchukuo, which has made it necessary to use the Vladivostok route, whence the mails are forwarded

to Japan. The last Siberian mail to arrive in Hongkong was that from London of July 18th, which ar-

rived here on August 8th. On enquiry from the Postmaster General, Mr. M. J. Breen, this morning, we were informed that a telegram was sent to London two days ago asking if mail matter was still being sent via Siberia.

#### LONDON'S REPLY.

A reply has been received to the effect that mails have been despatched daily since July 18th, and it was understood that the Vladivostok route was being used.

Since then, the Hongkong postal authorities have cabled to Tokyo asking if any mails since that of July 18th have been received for Hongkong, but so far no reply to this enquiry has been received.

It is possible that some of the mails are held up in sections of the Chinese Eastern Railway which have suffered in the recent disastrous floods.

### NEW YORK FETING MOLLISON

#### RETURN LIKELY THIS WEEK

London, Aug. 22. anticipated that he will make the and April 4th? return flight to England in the Gipsy III engine are, he says, in by day or night,

perfect condition and require no attention. It is borne out by a report to

say the machine does not appear connexion with the murder? to have flown fifty miles and is Witness:-When the guarter gallons of oil during a moon on April 4th.

thirty hours slight. As Mollison | Mr. Potter:-This is not murderer. can depend on following winds evidence. and will have a north to south | Mr. Lindsell:-This witness was cident was all part of a subtle coastline ahead. Mollison expects examined for the purpose of mak-plot to get accused involved in an the return flight to be easier. He will shape his course for saw the accused and Mr. Mr. Sheldon ridiculed the idea Croydon,-British Wireless.

#### YEN NOW SAME AS H.K. DOLLAR

#### EXCHANGE MARKET menced his address to the jury. **FEATURES**

tinued fall of the yen, which is mitted it. quoted at the same figure as the

well as to speculation. official fixing, there was no special accused." feature.

# VANITY, CONCEIT MOTIVES

#### COINCIDENCE AMAZING OR GUILT?

# COVERING

66TF CHENG KWOK-YAU IS INNOCENT, THEN **■ HE HAS SUFFERED THE CRUELLEST FATE** EVER TO OVERTAKE A HUMAN BEING. IF Ha IS INNOCENT, THEN EVENTS HAVE BUILT UP A SERIES OF COINCIDENCES UNPARALLELLED IN THE ANNALS OF CRIMINAL HISTORY."

Thus Mr. H. G. Sheldon, leading counsel for the Crown in the trial of Cheng for procuring the murder of George Fung, in his final address to the jury this morning, following the Chief Justice's decision yesterday that the defence had a case to answer.

Crown counsel dealt at length with the accused's relations with and affection for Lai Ming-fay and poured scorn on the defence suggestion that the Nathan Hotel face-slapping plan was intended to be jocular.

"My case is this that when Cheng found she had gone-had left him, the rich eligible young man for this man of no substance, his vanity and conceit were injured. When he went to the Nathan Hotel there was no sense Kreuger frauds. of humour. He had not only lost his girl. He had lost

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

The assistant director of secution," said Mr. Sheldon, "the riminal Investigation. Mr. T. Crown case has been immeasurably Murphy the last witness was strengthened by the evidence and tendered by the Crown, and was certain admissions made on behalf oriefly questioned by Mr. F. C. of the defence. It is admitted that

. He said Mr. Brutton and Cheng Hotel on March 17th and 18th. called at his office on March 25th. "We know that on the night of On that occasion Mr. Brutton March 17th he booked a room next assured him that Cheng would be to the room occupied by Lai Mingavailable at any time. On April fay and George Fung. A faked 4. the pair again visited police telephone call was received by Laiheadquarters. This time Cheng Ming-fay and when she went to Company to the extent of five per was arrested.

Although New York is feting and the accused, or either of the figure of the prisoner. Mr. J. A. Mollison, who has been them, attend upon you at police deluged with invitations, it is headquarters between March 25th of March 20th the prisoner, Zim-Witness:---No.

near future, probably this week. ness said the compound at police up of Fung and the face slap-His Puss Moth machine and headquarters was open to anyone ping."

ing it improbable that Zimmern assault on Fung." Brutton at police headquarters that the slapping of Fung's face on April 1st. The inference was evidence of the prisoner's to be drawn from my ques- jocular humour. tion is that it was probable for the renson given.

#### ADDRESS TO JURY STARTS.

At. 10.10 a.m., Mr. Sheldon com-

After a short preamble, he "It is not contradicted," said said:-"The whole of the evidence Mr. Sheldon, "that the prisoner tends to show that this is a case of |kept Lai Ming-fay, but not as his The Hongkong dollar remains hired assassination, and I doubt in mistress. He intended to marry unchanged at 1s. 3.7/8d. this a case of that description whether her when he came of age. When morning, with practically no move- there could be direct evidence to the quarrel took place and the ment whatever in the market. A connect the person who procured girl left him for George Fung. feature of the exchanges is the con- the crime with the one who com- what would be the feelings of the

"This is a case of circumstantial Hongkong dollar. The decline is evidence, and in such cases you will attributable to the adverse trade always find a subtlety on the part of balance caused by the boycott, as the gullty man to cover up traces of

his wicked and sinister crime." In London, silver is unchanged | After reminding the jury of the spot, but up 1/16th forward. China duties of the Crown Counsel, Mr. was a small buyer, and small busi-|Sheldon added "I think both the ness was reported, the market be- Assistant Attorney General and mying quietly stendy. After the self have been perfectly fair to the

the prisoner went to the Nathan

answer it, she saw, silhouetted Mr. Jenkin: Did Mr. Brutton against a doorway, the melodrama-

"It is admitted that on the night mern, Christic, Sousa and another man went to the Nathan Hotel. Answering Mr. Lindsell, wit- It was the night for the beating

#### MORE THAN A SKYLARK.

Mr. Sheldon said he was as-Mr. Lindsell:-Do you know tonished at the explanation given the makers, Messrs. De Havilland, when it first became public news by the defence for this visit. It from New York engineers, who that an arrest had been made in was something more than a sky-Hark, he contended. The defence first had professed astonishment that quite ready for the return journey, edition of the Hongkong Tele- Cheng, from wanting to indulge It consumes only three and a graph was published shortly after in the humour of slapping Fung's face, turned into a maniac and al

"The defence has said this in-

"I suppose when he went to the Nathan Hotel two nights previously and appearing as a dramatic figure, glaring at Lai Ming-fay/it was just unother touch of his sense of

#### NOT CONSISTENT.

"The defence says this young man of wealth and importance, KING AND OUTEN GO with many attractions for women, was tired of Lai Ming-fay-thati she was a woman well rid of."

Mr. Sheldon asked if this were consistent with his statement on After spending the week-end Civil Service (Retired), meeting Lai Ming-fay in the with Princess Mary and Lord Hare- Governor of Burma, in succession Hongkong-Hotel on February 24 wood at Harewood House, the to Sir Charles Innes, whose toring feature. Or 20—11 you go to live with a or 25-"If you go to live with King and Queen left Harrogate to of office expires on 20th December - when we want to be the women was sent to be a se



Miss England III travelling at top speed. Inset: Mr. Kaye Don.

#### RECONSTRUCTION-SCHEME

### ADVANTAGE TO CREDITORS

Stockholm, Aug. 22. Investigation of the affairs of the Swedish Match Company have given rise to the hope that the concern will, overcome the acute difficulties created by the

The Committee of Reconstruction have decided that the continuation of the company would be to the CRICKET ladvantage of its creditors and , shareholders and believe that with saveful weaking, the cone any may oventually work itself out of its present position of Importal embarrassment.

It is proposed to maintain the share capital at Kr. 90,000,000 and the Committee intend to seek a three months' extension of the moratorium as from August 30.

#### AMERICANS SEEK TIME.

Only the representatives of a group of American banks, who are creditors of the Swedish Match cent, of its liabilities, refrained from signing the preliminary agreement for the reconstruction of the

ciding whether to accept or to re- to admit defeat by Essex by an ject the scheme.—Renter.

### RIVER'S AT HARBIN

#### BRIDGE COLLAPSE FEARED CERTAIN

Harbin, Aug. 23. The collapse of the great rail- ly. way bridge over the Sungari River at Harbin is now regarded as almost inevitable.

The tremendous volume of water carried down by the Sungari in the closed at 122.

river at Harbin and the left side not out. of the railway bridge.

cause its collapse. The flood waters are steady again and there is no sign of a fall .-- Reuter.

#### ROYAL VISIT BALMORAL.

# NORTH

London, Aug. 22.

### MISS ENGLAND III OUT AT DETROIT

#### HUNDRED M.P.H. IN A TRIAL RUN.

London, Aug. 22. Mr. Kaye Don, famous speedbont pilot, took out Miss England III for her first trial run over the Harmsworth Trophy course at Detroit to-day.

Miss England III travelled at one hundred miles an hour, creating a profound impression among the large crowd lining the banks.

The contest against Commodore Gar Wood's new craft, Miss America X, takes place at the beginning of next -British Wireless.

# LARWOODIN

# **FORM WORCESTER LOSE BY**

# GLOSTER AGAIN IN THE DOLDRUMS

AN INNINGS

London, Aug. 22. Gloucester, who seemed to taken by the United Kingdom delelave broken the spell upon them gation. this season, have again relapsed They asked for time before de-land to-day they were compelled

> innings and 119 runs. Gloucester's batting failed which remarks that the Ottawa miserably. In their first innings Conference, for the first time, suc-ATTACK miserably. In their first minings Conference, for the first time, suctine the tendency ing 5 wickets for 46 runs, and in to solid the international market their second they were dismissed into atoms, rumours of the consefor 109. Essex scored 377, the quences of which had been sorely principal contributor being Char- felt in Europe and America. les Bray, who retired undefeated with 111 to his credit.

> > to spare, Worcester shaping poor-

Larwood bowled magnificently to take 6 wickets for 47 runs in British Wireless. Worcester's first innings, which

past month appears to have caused The Worcester bowling was the river to change its course collared and A. W. Carr was able to apply the closure with 391 runs The full weight of the water is on the board for the loss of three now striking the left bank of the wickets. Walker contributed 115

Batting a second time, Worces-It is fully expected that the tor again failed, the last wicket river's attack on the bridge will falling at 139, giving Notts vicundermine its foundations and tory by an innings and 130 runs.

# BURMA

#### STEPHENSON APPOINTED /

London, Aug. 22. H. M. the King been pleased approve the appointment of Sir

Hugh Stephenson, of the Indian

# MURDER PLOT DRAMA

WOUNDED OFFICER GIVES CHASE

#### SHOOTS ASSAILANT DOWN AT DACCA

Dacca, Aug. 22.

Cool courage and presence of mind by Police Superintendent Grassby, who was shot by terrorists to-day, led to the capture of one of his assailants.

Although wounded in the arm and the chin, the Superintendent chased his principal assailant and brought him down, seriously wounded, after a running pistol

The shooting occurred at a fevel crossing. Superintendent Grassby was driving his car towards Dacca and had just reached the level crossing when the gate was suddenly shut in front of the car, causing the Superintendent to apnly his brakes violently.

Immediately the vehicle had been brought to a standstill, shots rang out from concehled assailants, who had clearly been aware that the Superintendent would be coming along this particular road and he was wounded in the arm and chin.

### responsible DROVE HIMSELF TO HOSPITAL

quarters reproduced in the Despite the shock of the wounds, Superintendent Grassby jumped out of his car and pursued his assailants, who broke from cover, of the Ottawa Conference agreeand in quick exchange of shots brought one of them down severe-

Mr. Lyons, the Federal Premier, ly wounded. says that Australia will receive! The police officer then drove them with the greatest satisfac-| himself to hospital for treatment tion, which the Commerce Depart- and was detained. His condition ment estimates the value of the is reported to be good.

The identity of his wounded assailant is not known. The man was found to be carrying a bomb New Zealand's Premier, Mr. For- as well as a revolver,-Reuter.

# DISTURBING INDIA **OUTLOOK**

#### TRAINS STOPPED IN UNITED PROVINCES

London, Aug. 22.

A disturbing state of affairs is revealed in the India Office's weekly report on the civil disobedience movement in India, which shows French newspapers are critical that in the United Provinces, of what they consider to be the trains are being stopped by Con-Notts also won with an innings erection of a Customs barrier se- gress volunteers and telegraph wires are being cut.

> The release of many of the local political leaders on the termination of their sentences is causing renewed activity in some places.

> In Bombay City, Congress hirelings have been making demonstrations.

Elsewhere in the Bombay Presidency, the districts are quiet and various other provincial governments in India describe the civil disabedience movement as uneventful, negligible, virtually dend or tranquil.—British Wireless.

# YOUNG CHANG IN

RETIRES TO FAMOUS SUMMER PALACE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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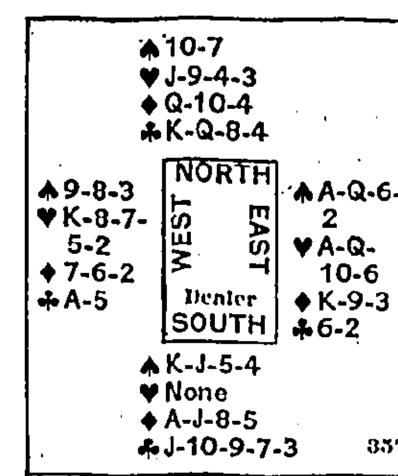
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKennev.

The favoured spot to put in a psychic bid is third hand, after the other two players have passed, and when holding no defensive strength. The psychic bidder will generally bid one No Trump, feeling quite confident that the fourth hand has sufficient strength to bid and that the No Trump bid may discourage him or stop him from getting into the right spot. One of the most unusual hands of this type is given below type is given below.



The Bidding.

South was the dealer and passed, West passed, and North, who was third hand, bid one club which East doubled. South took his partner's club bid as a legitimate one and went to five clubs. West held the ace of clubs and his partner's double-had told him that his partner held about three and one-half tricks, therefore West promptly doubled five clubs. North passed, East passed and South redoubled. You can appreciate how North felt -holding a psychic bid and now playing the contract at five clubs doubled and redoubled.

#### The Play

East opened the six of clubs which was won by West with the ace. West returned the five of clubs which North won with the king and led the ten of spades which East won with the ace. East returned the deuce of spades, South going up with king from dummy and then leading the five of spades from dummy, trumping in his own hand with the eight of clubs. The queen of diamonds was led by the declarer, East covered with king and South, the dummy, won the trick with the ace. -

The five of diamonds was played from dummy and won by North with the ten of diamonds. The four of diamonds was returned and when East dropped the nine, dummy won the trick with the jack and then spread his hand announcing that he was going discard one heart on the eight of diamonds and that he would ruff the jack of spades with the king

North had made his contract of five clubs doubled and redoubled while his opponents held the ace and queen of spades, the ace, king and queen of hearts, the king of have proved just as disastrous as it was successful.

#### TRADE MARKS CASE.

CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE ROBBER

Lau Tak-sang, described as a broker, of 6 Tin Po Street, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday with having in his possession for sale tins containing tea to which forged trade marks or trade descriptions

The case was remanded for a week, bail in the sum of \$1,000 being allowed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr.

#### ROBBER CAUGHT BY BROTHERS.

COMMENDED BY JUDGE IN SESSIONS TRIAL

Sontence of three years' hard labour was passed by Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon on Tung Ngan, who was found guilty by the jury of a charge of assaulting Miss Sugi Mori of 308, Nathan Road, second floor, with intent to rob, on the morning of July 25 last.

At the conclusion of the hearing his Lordship expressed the appreciation of the Court to Messrs. D. and L. Silva for their smart arrest of the prisoner.

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith (Assistant Crown Solicitor) represented the Crown.

The jury was composed o Messrs. Eric Mitford, (foreman), Fung Tze-nam, H. C. Hung, D. J. Macadam, P. H. Ree, F.X.A. Remedios and A.M.B. da Rocha.

Evidence was given by the complainant to the effect that in response to a knock at her front door at 7.30 a.m. on July 25 she peered through an opening and saw her amah, while a man was standing was a friend of the servant witness opened the door. She was instantly seized and pepper thrown into her face. She struggled with her assailant who was assisted by another man. The witness broke a pane of glass in window to-attract attention and shortly afterwards the intruders

The amah spoke of having been followed into the house by a mar whilst two others appeared later While two were struggling with her mistress a third was engaged in a struggle with the servant. Prisoner Arrested.

Mrs. Silva, who resides with her family on the first floor, heard the commotion and, on going to the front door ,saw three men, of whom the prisoner was the last, running down stairs. She called to her sons Daniel and Lee Silva who rushed out and caught th prisoner.

Mr. Daniel Silva stated that when he pounced on the prisoner, the. latter extracted a wooden gag and a chisel from his pocket and threw them on the ground. Witness retrieved the articles and also a packet of pepper lying near where the man was arrested.

Mr. Leo Silva gave corroborative The accused, in his statement to the Police, said that an Ah Sze told him there was a Japanese lady

living with another person on the floor and that two or three men could rob them. In admitting having made the statement the prisoner accused the

police of having assaulted him prior to the statement being taken. Inspector W. Shannon gave evidence of having charged the prisoner the day after his arrest

The delay was due to the condition of the complainant, who was in hospital. Witness saw the prisoner being taken from the cell to the office where he was charged. There was no opportunity for the detectives to assault him.

Brothers Commended. In his defence the prisoner said that he had gone to the house to diamonds and the ace of clubs. look for a friend who he knew had This psychic club bid might easily been working there last year. He went up to the second floor, when he heard the police whistles, and then walked down again. He saw two men running down the stairs, but made no attempt to stop them as he was afraid of being stabbed.

Speaking of the assaults the prisoner said that he was struck on four occasions, the first hour he was under farrest. He was not beaten the following day.

After the jury had retired they brought in a verdict of guilty, an alternative charge of common assault being dropped by the Crown.

In sentencing the prisoner to three years his Lordship intimated Mr. G. Duncan, of Messrs. Loxley that he thought the jury had been and Company, was named as the right in disbelieving the story of compainant in the proceedings, these the defence. It was clear that the having to do, it was stated, with prisoner had gone to the house with goods alleged to be an infringement of two other men with the intention trade-mark rights relating to Lipton's of attacking and robbing the

His Lordship then expressed the to the defendant, who is represented appreciation of the Court to the Silva brothers.



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# THE FARID CASE.

REDUCTION OF WIFE'S MAINTENANCE

Mahomed Farid, an Indian office | employee, for a reduction in the amount which he was directed by a previous Court order to pay for the maintenance of Mariam Farid, his wife, upon a legal separation, concluded before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. .

available as to the living expenses of both sides, in relation to decided that the previous amount of \$52 monthly payable to the woman be reduced to \$28, both sides from the present proceedings.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson appeared for the applicant, and Mr. D. L. Strellett for Mrs. Farid.





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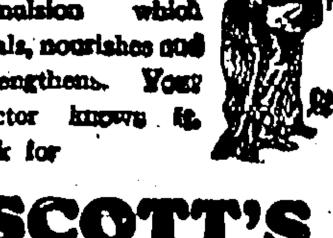
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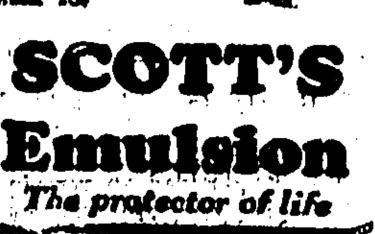
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De-Part Sam!

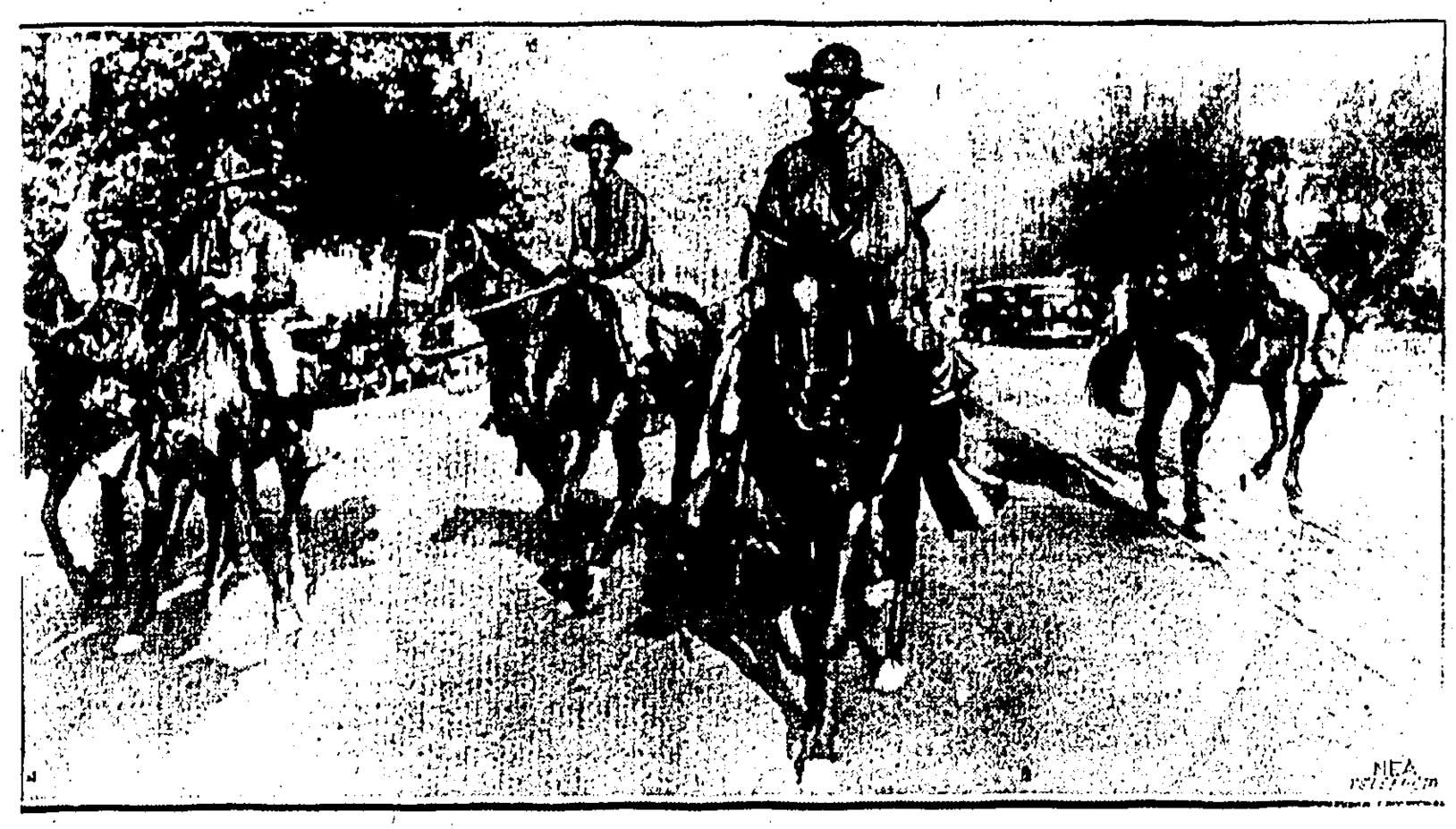








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Masked cavalrymen guarding the vicinity of the Bonus Army's camp at Washington after having driven out the war veterans by laying down a'tear-gas screen.



For a while Washington had two White Houses. The less familiar one was that pictured above-the "executive mansion" erected by the bonus marchers in their encampment on the outskirts of the capital.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

out to dinner. Cherry dances with May,

#### CHAPTER XX.

failure. Cherry Phillips, down on and arms and one finger was sight? She was too tired to think She dropped into the nearest her knees scrubbing the bathroom shrouded, in a bulky bandage, about her appearance—or to care, chair. "Well, you're a game kid, linoleum, straightened up and That was where Cherry had cut A sharp rap sounded on the I'll any that, but you're wearing dropped the dripping mop rag herself the day before. door. "Anyone home?" a crisp yourself out and it doesn't pay. SLOOD MIXTURE that the dripping mop rag herself the day before. door. "Anyone home?" a crisp yourself out and it doesn't pay. SLOOD MIXTURE that the dripping mop rag herself the day before. "Anyone home?" a crisp yourself out and it doesn't pay. SLOOD MIXTURE that the dripping mop rag herself the day before. "Anyone home?" a crisp yourself out and it doesn't pay. SLOOD MIXTURE that the dripping mop rag herself the day before. "Anyone home?" a crisp yourself out and it doesn't pay. SLOOD MIXTURE that the day before a disprace." she told voice called "It's me Divisit". Listen I like Dan and all that but

her work, then with a groan

She goes to Dan; tells blm what has caught a glimpse of herself in the Another time 'Cherry might 'The girl on the threshold smil- bride, showers of rice, 'love and happened and asks blm to marry ber. The mirror, have found her clown-like appear- ed brightly—and instantly the smile obey's and all that! Keeping house

Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that Tony was! She had cleaned the apart- ly she picked up the scrubbing have you been dong to yourself, Toscalli, gangland chief, is coming to Wellingment from floor to ceiling but it pail, carried it to the kitchen and Cherry Phillips?"

Ton. Cherry unconsciously gives this news ton. Cherry unconsciously gives this news appeared that all the dust and dirt competed it. She saw that the Cherry shrugged. "I've been the atory and Dan's she had scrubbed and scraped hands of the dollar alarm clock, cleaning house," she admitted away must have clung to herself. painted bright yellow, pointed to "The place gets awfully dirty and street." Dixle Bhannon, movie critic, helps Cherry The towel pinned about her skirt after 5 o'clock. Oherry move from the hotel. Cherry finds of an apron was blacken- "Time to be starting supper," ousework and cooking trying. Their first od, with grime. Her printed silk she thought automatically. No Inner guest is Max Pearson, handsome friend frock had once been attractive matter how hard she worked cook- the cleaning? That's what I do—" the apartment filled with smoke, the dinner but she had worn it for housework ing or ironing or mending—no The other girl shook her head. ruined and Cherry in tears. All three go until it was frayed and soiled, matter how busy the day there "We can't afford to hire anyone," Another towel, pinned about her was always 5 o'clock and the even she said. "Anyhow this is my part head, concealed her hair except ing med to be prepared.

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in love Wrung out the mop again and up- the image in the mirror. "You | Cherry reached for a towel, She take a little advice from a girl with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom plied to the floor. | look like something the cat drag- was drying her hands as she drew who knows. You'll regret this her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns
Dan's telephone measures have been kept
from her she steals out of the house to meet
him. Her father discovers this and threatens
to send her to California. Cherry defles him
and he orders her to leave.

There! It was done at last.

Wearily the girl got to her feet.

She lifted the heavy pad to carry
to send her to California. Cherry defles him
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"Hello, Dixie," she said. "Come
"Aren't you rather cynical?"
anything to do with you because
in."

ceremony is performed that night by a justice Cherry put down the pail and ance amusing. She did not smile faded, "Saints above!" she ex-

It was a week after the dinner gled forth grotesquely. There started to peel potatoes. What if have only yourself."

party that had proven such a were black smudges on her face Dan did find her looking such a Dixie nodded sympathetically.

have found her clown-like appear- ed brightly-and instantly the smile obey's and all that! Keeping house

I've been at it all day."

"But, my dear, you're a wreck! Why don't you hire someone to do of the job. You see there are two

"Maybe. Did you know I was (Continued on Page, 10.)

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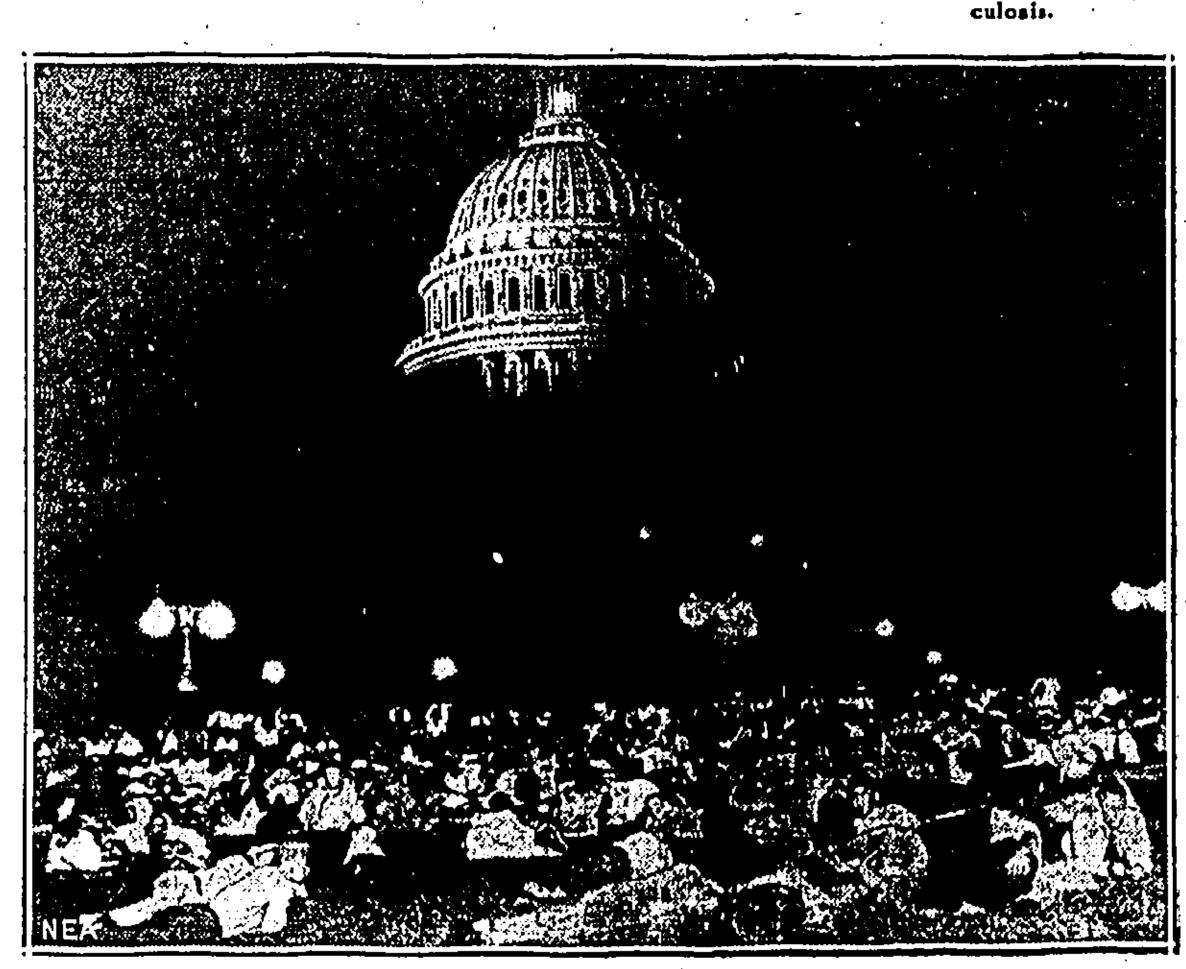
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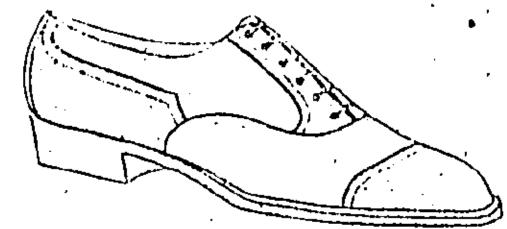


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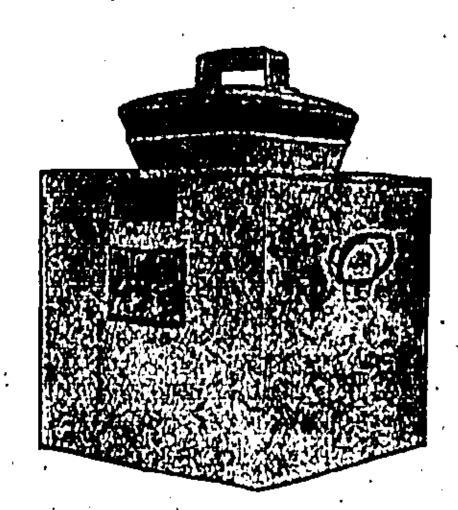
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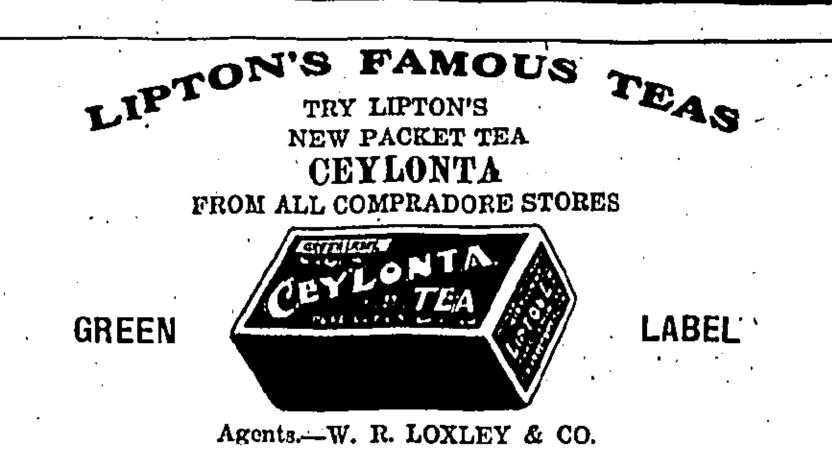


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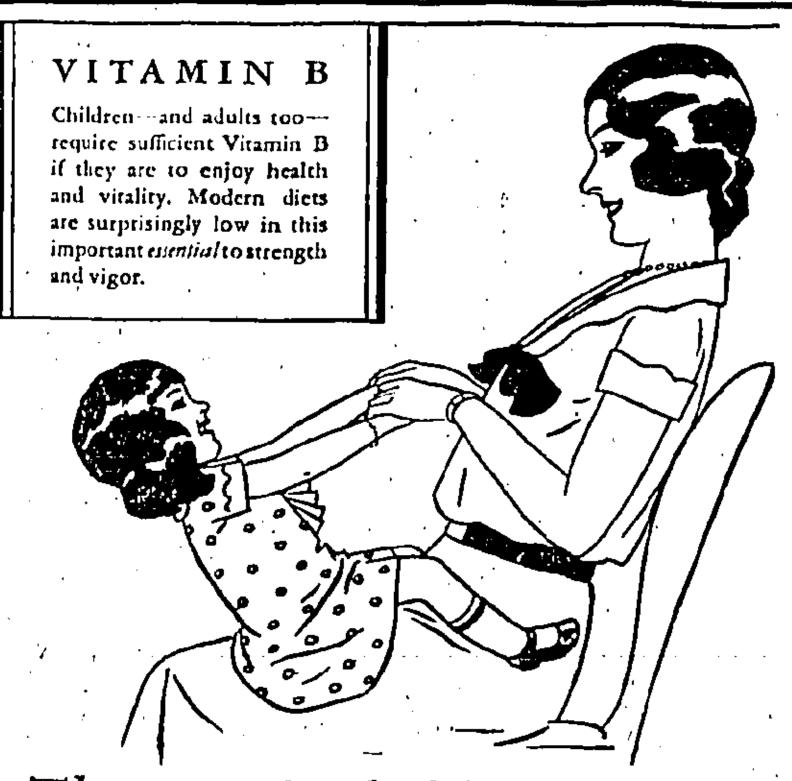
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charming, lemon-coloured hand-knitted jumper seen the other day was made with short puffed sleeves and decorated with an edging of hand-crocheted white flowers round the neck and sleeves

Crocheted jumpers are even more ntractive than knitted ones for the summer, and there are a thousand and one different patterns that can be adopted. Some very smart linen sports and tennis dresses are being made with brightly coloured chiffon belts to accompany them, and these can be taken off and vorn as scarves.

Short jackets for the smarter sports dresses and skirts look a great deal better, if they are lined | with some rather striking colour. One seen lately consists of a white woollen jacket with black zebra stripes, and is lined with black crepe-de-Chine. This type of jacket is useful because it can be worn with a white or black scarf and over a dress of woollen material.



This freck, a printed crepe in so t. summer colours, is. bright enough to be interesting, and has a V-neck and wide, loose sleeves which entches the cool breezes.

A printed dress whose most interesting feature is a cowlneckline with a collar effect. A dark silk jacket, with short cape sleeves, sets off the gaiety of this frock.

#### FASHION NOTES.

#### More Cheerful Colours for Evening Wear.

Parisennes at last seem to be definitely weaned from black for evening wear. At a smart assembly the other evening, there was not one woman seen wearing the traditional mack.

The sombre-hue has had a long vogue. To many women it gave distinction, but some one who knows about these things was telling me recently that Parisienne clung to black very much because it was economical.

Black was always safe, and repeated appearances in the same dress were not so remarked as they would have been had the dress been red or blue.

- But anyhow the black spell seems to have been broken, perhaps because people are feeling the need of cheerful colours, but even more, perhaps, because pretty evening dresses are so cheap these days, that few women need wear one longer than their neighbours think they ought.

There is a lot of discussion going on as to the fate of the hem-line of the new high-topped skirt and high-waisted evening gown. It is logical that the skirt-hem should come down a bit when its waistline rises as it has done. However. many of the principal Paris dressmakers announce themselves in favour of the moderately short skirt how being worn for daytime.

The informal evening dresses have been made shorter for some Hittle time now, and that fact is isignificant. It is safe to prophesy several different skirt lengths ac cording to the time of day or night the carment is to be worn. No one skirt length is going to be Co style barring all others, either "" day-time or evening.—II.M. In Ex-

#### SMART SHOES.

Snake and lizard skins, though still popular, are not the only attracetive leather for smart shoes this winter. Some of the smartest shoes for town wear are made of black suede, with a narrow piping of lizard-akin at each side, and an oblong shaped buckle, also of the skin, in the front.

# SNAPSHOT RECIPES.

What to Do with Jelly.

#### Chop it finely and serve as border and garnish to cold sweets, or use aspic for cold meat dishes.

Arrange differently coloured chopped jelly in individual glasses, top with cream, and decorate with

chopped pistachio nuts. . Set in individual glass bowls just large enough to take a pincapple ring, and when set place a ring on each and decorate with blanched al-

Mask a mould with jelly made with fruit juice and boiling water. decorate with whole fruit, and leave rest to set. When nearly set, whisk briskly, stir in whipped cream, and fill up mould.

Use savoury jelly in which to set cold cooked vegetables for salads, cold, lightly boiled eggs, prawns, 12 Aerial traveller in sweetstuffs. salmon, or cucumber.

Ribbon jellies are made by melting differently coloured jellies and setting a layer of one colour, then. when quite set, adding a second and

filling of jelly in which fruit is set, 26 Not dope fiends. and ice cream can be served on a bed of jelly.

Sponge sandwich ean be cut into thin layers, and filled with stiff jelly, cut into slices, with jam or a little whipped cream,

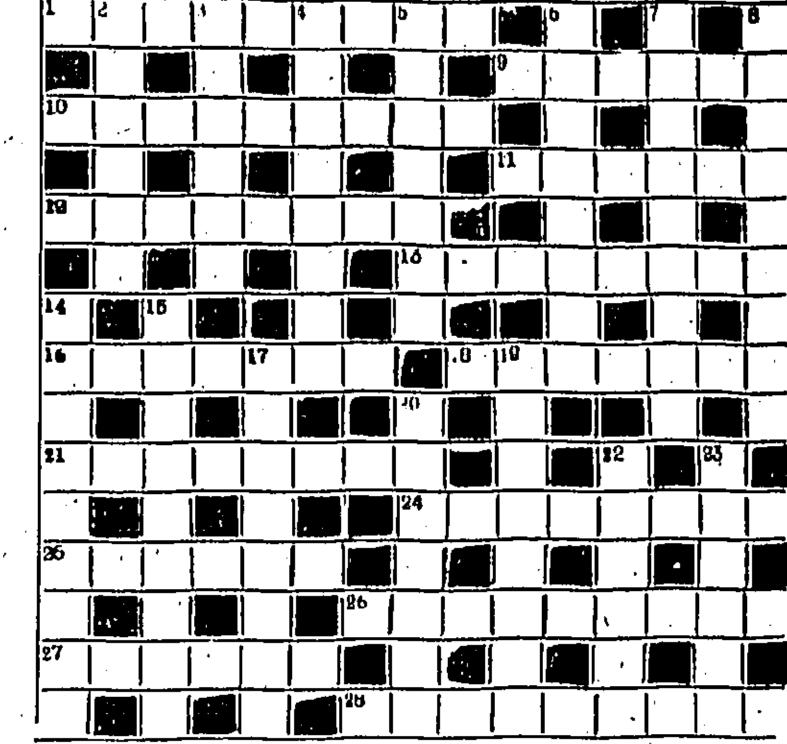
Trifle can be made with a foundation of Spenge cakes set in jelly, a ith custard and desicented coconut



A slim summer frock that formels about sleeves and ties itself together, over each shoulder, with small, full bows. A black patent leather belt marks the natural waistline, and one black button appears a few inches above it. A white hat complets the en-

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OUR BRITISH



Appropriate for the "stonewall"

cricketer. 9 The medium state. 10 Trial oars (nnag.).

11 This organ might reasonably bea expected to produce liquid notes. 13 Saintly temperature.

16 Kiss her and hear the result. 18 How Sambo might refer to this denomination.

21 Tea began (anag.). 24 Quite a natural position for the upright man to find himself in.

open flans can be made with a 25 Ben sat, but not here. 27 Weighty cuts.

28 Migratory literary pickle.

2 Lost by the witless . 3 He may be said to be guilty of sharp practice.

I Hardly the style for a lady's riding habit.

5 French salts after tea. 6 The rougher the water, the grea-

ter their turnover. Grows—but not smoothly,

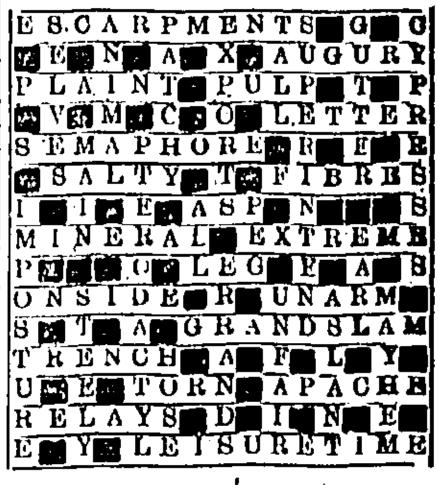
seems. 3 One who lacks 2. 114 Scene of effortless ups and

15 Probably what their fathers were considered by their proud fathers. 17 Arrange.

19 This plot is generally cultivated secretly. 20 Defent.

22 I'd look more orderly in a row. 23 English first edition expert.

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# Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1932

IOTTAWA—AND

Whilst the series of agreements signed at Ottawa by no manner of means comply with the Beaverbrook idea of Empire Free Trade, they represent, in their main features, the scheme of Imperial Preference adumbrated with such vigour some thirty years ago by the British electorate then, and will be stimulated. This line of foreign trade will have undesirable reactions. On which side results. There will, however, be leads to this desirable end, and which has no harmful economic consequences, must command the approval of Britons everywhere. Opinions will, however, differ on the point as to whether the agreements now concluded meet the conditions postulated.

A dispassionate reading of the terms of the treaties makes it clear that agreement has only been reached with the greatest difficulty. Taking the understanding with Canada as the most important of the series, it is to be noted that Canadian dairy products are to be admitted free into Britain for a period of three years, after which, if the United Kingdom producers demand it, duties may be imposed. Again, in the case of certain commodi- morracy. For in a democracy ties, including wheat, it is laid there are always those who stand down that the British duties may | ready to place the blame for unbe removed if Empire producers solved problems upon the form of are unwilling to offer them on first sale at prices not exceeding world prices and in sufficient it is has yet to be demonstrated quantities to meet Britain's needs. | that the abandonment of demo-These provisions indicate that cracy would enable nations to some nervousness is felt over the possible reactions of the new policy; in particular, on the effects which this policy may have Americans, as individuals, of on food prices in the Mother | many of their responsibilities. But

Country. Then, if we look at the extremely important issue of the iron and steel industries, the most that has been possible so far is to reach unofficial understandings, though Canada undertakes that the tariff shall not exceed such a level as will give the United Kingdom producers a full opportunity of reasonable competition. Here we encounter the divergent interests of the Canadian and British industrialists, which, it was obvious from the start, would be found most difficult to compose. On the question of Russian "dumping," it was rumoured last week that Canada's representations would probably lend to the abrogation of the Anglo-Russian Commercial Treaty but this is not borne out by the agreements reached. It is clear, however, that the matter is partially covered by the article which provides that if the United Kingdom and Canada are satisfied that THE HONGKONG HOTEL mutual preferences may be frustrated "through foreign State action" as regards any class of commodity, they will prohibit the entry of such commodities. This provision would appear to be specifically designed against Russia, which is the one country in the world producing on a basis of State ownership and control of industry. Yet, conceivably some circumstances, it might be applied to any nation which, through governmental agency, sought to flood—the British—or the object is to keep out goods so the tariffs and undersell the protected article. In either circumstance, the wisdom of this mea-

sure is doubtful, Those who have been most keenly agitating for concrete results from the Ottawa Conference have been insistent on the idea that by improving trade within Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. What the Empire, world trade generally again some years later, declined reasoning is not easy to follow, to approve has now been made since, under the agreements now ably be few who would wish tain's departure from her tradi- will find fresh obstacles raised heritance. The method of tional Free Trade policy. The against its trade and commerce mocracy is sometimes hard. hailed or criticised according to greater disposition to lower their the viewpoint of the commenta- tariffs against the Dominions and parture from the past order, or from | carefully-worked-out | preferential that of others who hold that tariff schedules as between various discrimination by Britain against | parts of the Empire? The arguments could be continued ad infinitum, but space forbids. One wisdom lies can only be shown by thing is certain—and it has been tance that, in the effort to find insisted on my selling boots. general agreement both in Bri- leaders in the recent past-name- learned certain things and gained painting pictures." experience which can be added to tain and the Dominions that inter- ly, that Britain cannot afford to Empire trade should be improved | jeopardise her immense foreign and developed. Any step which | trade. Let the Empire by all means draw closer together whenand wherever possible. Let no sound or reasonable opportunity be lost to improve and expand inter-Imperial trade. But. in the process, let nothing be done which will militate against the true interests of the Mother Country or of the Dominions. The chief fear is that the Ottawa Conference, sincere and well-meaning as its delegates have been in

#### Democracy in the Crucible.

Patience, in times like these, is more than ever a virtue. It is particularly a virtue in a dethe government and to advocate some undemocratic short cut as a sure road to their solution. But work economie magic. A dictatorship in the United States, for which there are a number of advocates just now, might relieve

their aims and motives, may have

chosen the wrong method of doing

the right thing.

# DAY BY DAY

A THREE-DAYS GUEST BECOMES A WEAUNESS .- German Proverb.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes, from Home via Straits, is due here

meningitis, were reported to the him." health authorities during the week-

Ng Chi-cheunk, a seven-year-ol boy, received a fractured leg yesterday when he was knocked down by a taxi in Hollywood Road at 2.30 p.m. was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

The new organ at St. Andrew's happens. Church. Kowloon constructed at a "I do not want my girl to grow tions about indexing, filing, and Dean of St. John's Cathedral (Very Denn will also preach the sermon.

there is little prospect that would solve their problems. Italy autocrat could desire. And problems that confront other than artistic in temperament, she All boys like playing with en-| countries. Hungary is an even | " more graphic illustration of the be given the apparatus they reling machine, or will spend an fact. Even granted that the quire, and left to use it more or hour in oiling and cleaning the American people would agree to less as they desire. It should be typewriter and putting it into rea dictatorship and that they could observed that apparatus and boys pair, has probably real engineerfind an agreeable dictator—it is are very different things. Toy ing interests, and should be enstill unlikely that America would ed, and provided the play sense is A visitor one day observed a Canadian markets. In any event, find itself, forthwith, on the way always encouraged, the fewer toys woman very carefully rolling out of its difficulties. Moreover, a child has the better. By ap-minute bandages. priced as to be able to overcome while such a plan would relieve paratus is meant such things as "Has someone cut a finger, or people of some measure of responsibility, it would at the same and all the diversity of stuffs with "They are for my little girl," time give them a too easy escape which children can make things, she explained, "for she has hardly from the experience of self-either as permanent possessions the skill to roll them tightly management, which is one of de- or as means of play for the moment, enough herself. She was tremocracy's chief virtues. Woodrow 1 Wilson once remarked that "it is place first when our town was saw me handage baby's sore arm, a strenuous thing, this living the edge?" asked a small boy. It was handaging on her doll, and she is life of a free people; and we can- an intelligent question for such a becoming quite efficient at the art. not escape the burden of our in-little fellow, and his mother saw I encourage her, for who knows. heritance." That it is a strenuous he was really interested. thing no one at the present moment will wish to deny. And, on second thought, there will probexperiment launched at Ottawn, It may be argued that these for- times like the present, it seems cesses, when they do succeed in the less, indispensable compensatit. ters—that is, either from the Britain in return for concessions tions. For the objective is not operative effort, to perfect the one enjoys. individual. A way inevitably will be found through the current difconfronted. That is important mean, what a failure. I have

the sum total of human progress:

# "Let Your Child Develop Himself"

SAYS LADY MURIEL KIRKPATRICK

ger of crushing it entirely.

The man looked at her—he was used to dealing with parents.

for himself," he replied, "for expect what he most needs is a little leaving alone."

As a rule, children like doing the thing for which they have a natural aptitude, and it is a safe

cost of \$7,000 by Mr. W. Charlton narrow and one-sided," a mother Blackett, will be dedicated by the once complained, when she tried Rev. A. Swann) on Sunday, Septem- to curb her child's natural ten- in hand.
ber 11, at the morning service. The dency for handwork and induce "That settles the matter," said her to read more. "Leave her her father to his wife later on alone," was the advice of one who "Eva is evidently cut out for a had brought up a big family suc- career in my business. As for it cessfully. "When she is ready to the boy, he had better have his read she will read." Absurdly way and emigrate; he could not simple as the remark sounded, it help me ten minutes without behas a dictatorship as absolute and nevertheless proved to hold the coming impatient, but see what as well directed as the veriest seeds of wisdom, for in course of pains he has taken for the last yet time the child took to books, and couple of hours in planting out Italy has not escaped the complex though she is still more practical those seedlings in the garden.

has developed into a fine woman. | gines, but the boy who will pains-Within reason, children should takingly mend his mother's sewhunger should never be encourage couraged on those lines. heets of cardboard, wheels, what are they for?" she asked. boards, crayons, strips of material, The other woman laughed.

"Let us plan out a town in the instinct latent in her?" In the result alone.

angle of those who believe that on their goods. What, then, be- only to perfect the mechanism of thing in life, and to be really changed conditions call for a de- comes of these elaborate and society, but, in the school of co- successful one must find the work

> in life!" someone once remarked to an American millionaire, only ficulties with which the world is to receive the sad reply, "You But it is of even greater impor- made a fortune because my father stressed by most of Britain's that way, mankind will have should have been a happy man if something that's so scandalous

Some children have so marked an aptitude for some line of em- his lawn when we first saw him.

IN his eagerness to develop in-ployment that it will develop in dividuality in his children, apite of difficulties. For instance, a genuine passion for music may the over-anxious parent is in dan- show itself quite early in life, and withstand any repression, and "My boy seems lacking in ori-lovercome any difficulties in the ginality," said a mother to the way of its fulfilment. Such cases Three case of cholera, two from master of the school where she are exceptional. As a rule, child-Victoria and one from Kowloon, one was placing her child. "I do hope ren need encouragement to try case of typhoid, and one of you will be able to develop this in all lines of work and play before they find out what really interests

A father of a family becoming "I shall leave him to do that secretary of a large local club introduced into his study a card index file. "Will you children help me to sort and arrange these cards?" he asked of his small son and daughter.

In ten minutes the boy had rule to let a child choose his own wearied of the job and run off. pursuits and wait and see what but the girl found it really absorbing. She asked intelligent quesall the rest, and soon devised a quick way of managing the work

"Did they build the market mendously interested when she built, or did they begin at the so we decided that she should learn that she may not have the medical

sand-heap in the garden," she Every child has within himself suggested, so with sticks for or herself latent possibilities that streets and wooden blocks for only need development to make houses they started to work. As life a certain success. The possible in consequence of Bri- reached, a great part of the world escape the burden of such an in- soon as the child had grasped the parents should see to it that every de- principle, she left him to work out side of a young character has the lpossibility of growth, for one That little conversation settled inever knows where talent may for such it is, will be eign countries may now show a exceedingly slow. But its pro- his life's work, though it was not show itself. Encouragement in made burgh surveyor of a great encouragement in work if one rising to emergencies, have, none municipality, that they realised would obtain the best regults

from a plastic and Work is the most important unformed character.

# "What a success you have been OUR NEIGHBOUR'S WIFE

By Edward Kelly, Philanderer. We have a new neighbour.

And now we're going to tell you you, you wouldn't believe it.

Our new neighbour was mowing Nice lawn mower you have there," we said in accents sweet and low.

"Yes," he replied, "not bad. Do you mow your own lawn?" We shook our head and said

"Tell you what," he said generously, "any time you want to borrow it, just hop in and take

When we saw our neighbour next he was driving a car. He invited us for a ride, and we clambered in.

"Wonderful car," we said by way of conversation, as we bowled along the Castle Peak Road, "Had it long?"

"No," he replied, and asked "Do you drive?"

We nodded, "Take it any time you feel like a spin," saith he...

We did not see our neighbour after then until yesterday after-

"Was that your wife we saw yesterday?" we asked over the

"Yes," he replied. "She's a peach!" we said enthusiastically.

He hesitated, and looked at us thoughtfully.

"Do you-er!-ever feel lonely?" he asked, after a pause. We gulped.

"Yes, sometimes," we said nervously. He paused before replying and

we watched him anxiously. "Tell you what," he said, "any

time you feel lonely, hop in for a I game of cards."



"Henry, I'm afraid it doesn't look right for you and the kids to hang around here so much. You're liable to cause me to lose my job, too.

#### CHENG TRIAL: FINAL SPEECH FOR THE **CROWN**

(Continued from Page 1).

pily. If you give him up, I will take you back.

#### VANITY AND CONCEIT.

"My case is," said Mr. Sheldon "that when he knew she had gone. his vanity and conceit were irto live with a penniless man-had | Comorosky hit a home run. left him, the rich, eligible young man for this man of no substance. George Fung.

"What was in his mind that night was no sense of humour. [exlander (Boston) Walker (De-He had not only lost his girl. troit), Goslin (St. Louis) and He had lost "face."

fence's story was unreasonable. "The prisoner knows the truth" he continued, "and if Zimmern and Christic are lying, then the true story has not been put in by the defence."

He contended that Zimmern and Christie's story was the only reasonable explanation.

#### SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

After dealing with the alleged plot by Zimmern and Christie to swindle the accused. Mr. Sheldon declared if the defence were true, there had been some ex-

traordinary coincidences. Mr. Sheldon went on to refer to Zimmern's statement after his arrest and one of his replies to Mr. Jenkin-"I made this statement because Cheng said he would get me lawyers. I saw Cheng and Mr. Brutton coming up to the Police Court and I thought he had double-crossed me." It was a significant statement, said Mr. Sheldon.

#### ZIMMERN "LET DOWN".

All Zimmern know, said Mr. Sheldon, was that the prisoner had let him down by not sending the lawyer to him as had been promised. He suggested that the one thought in Zimmern's mind was that the man was trying to save his own neck instead of helping Zimmern and Zimmern's response then was that he would tell all he knew.

It was suggested by the defence that the whole story, or practically the whole story, of Zimmern and Christic was a pack of lies but the only reason put forward by the defence was that the two witnesses had intended to swindle the prisoner.

#### LIFE AND DEATH.

Mr. Sheldon put it to the jury that when two persons, he did not mind what their characters were. definitely committed perjury which might involve a man's life and death there was a reason for it and what reason did the defence suggest for Zimmern and Christic becoming involved in the terrible

The defence gave no reason, no reason at all except that they wanted to swindle Cheng, out of \$10,000 and failed, and that was the reason they had gone into court and endeavoured to swea the prisoner's life away.

#### A SIMPLE STORY.

Was it to be seriously suggested that because they intended to swindle Cheng that they had invented stories connecting the events of the murder which they knew had taken place? Why on earth did Zimmern and Christic go into the witness box and tell a simple story, that they wanted to get \$10,000 and had gone to the Nathan Hotel to slap Fung? That was the only story they

need have told.

Whatever the jury might think of the characters of those two men, Mr. Sheldon submitted, with some confidence, that neither of their stories had been shaken one jota in cross-examintion.

If their stories were false, no witness in the world could go into the witness box and be cross-examined with the ingenuity of the defending Counsel without their stories being disclosed as false.

#### TSUI'S EVIDENCE.

Proceeding, Mr. Sheldon said the jury would remember that wrisoner was arrested on April 4 and that the case was shortly, afterwards opened in the Police Court. was not until the end of June, however, that intimation reached the Police that the evidence of Tsui, Ah To-nui the public car driver, etc., had become available to the prosecution.

of Tsui, Mr. Sheldon said he was truth, that he would go into the ranged for the following Sundays, quite certain it was a matter of witness box and tell a false story, and on September 11, by kind perregret to the gentlemen of the jury which, if it were false, would im- mission of Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes, and to everyone in Court that that peril his own neck? The defence D. S. O. commanding the 1st Bn. man (Taul) was not occupying the said it was a tissue of lies, but same position as the prisoner.

#### ONE OR BOTH?

They knew that no man could be ! him, and as it sometimes happened, 11.20 a.m. present case, those responsible for the defence. prosecution of the

#### MARBERRY BLANKS THE INDIANS

### Yankees Held to Four Hits by St. Louis

New York, Aug. 22. Chicago established a lead of three clear games in the National League to-day, despite Whitney's homer against them, Pittsburgh reparably wounded. The girl he dropped another stage by sharing a had supported for years had gone double header with New York.

> Carleton blanked the Braves of Boston in the nightcap at St.

In the American League, Al-Grove (Philadelphia) hit home Mr. Sheldon contended the de- runs, while Marberry, the Washington pitcher, blanked Cleveland. Results:

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#### PRINCES GREETED AT CANNES

#### GREAT OVATION ACCORDED

George received a great evation when they landed at Cannes today from H.M.S. Shropshire, which | Gun Club. brought them from Malta.

· The Prince of Wales—laid wreath at the memorial of his grandfather.—British Wircless.

rather than that both should es-

The jury would have seen, they would have easily visualised in this case, that there was the alternative of Tsui and the prisoner, both of them guilty of murder.

There was the reason, as the gentlemen of the Jury would have readily appreciated, why the man Tsui was not in the dock on a charge of murder.

#### MUST BE A REASON.

The evidence of Tsui, again the defence had suggested, was tissue of lies, and again no reason had been given or suggested by the defence why this man should have gone into the witness box and told these lies and such a queer story If, as the defence said, his story was a tissue of lies, there must be

a reason for it. The gentlemen had heard his Lordship speaking to the witness I Tsui on the pardon which was conditional on him telling the whole truth, and he (Mr. Sheldon) would submit that it was a very strange position that the man should lie to his own peril, as he admitted quite to Mr. Jenkin that he was a mur-

#### derer in general. OWN NECK IMPERILLED.

Was it likely, the pardon being Luigini. Commenting upon the evidence | conditional on his telling the | again could not give one single J. L. Gecks will lead a joint reason why it was false, and false orchestra composed of 28 select- ham, G. N. Mitchell, R. Hall, throughout.

convicted in a criminal court except | deal with various other points, | Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. The numon legal evidence brought against and concluded his address at bers to be rendered will probably

The trial is proceeding.

#### NEW COMMODORE ARRIVING

#### DUE HERE TO-MORROW MORNING

Arrivals by the P. & O. liner Ranchi to-morrow morning will include Captain Edward McConnell Wyndham Lawrie, D. S. O., who Hongkong in succession to Cap- peal Court to-day and fired five tain A. H. Walker, O. B. E.

No official arrangements have been made to receive Captain Lawrie aboard the Ranchi. He will proceed immediately to H. M. S. Tramar, where the new Commodore's pennant will be hoisted to-morrow morning, H.M.S. Tamar or H.M.S. Folkestone will then fire a salute of eleven guns.

Captain E. McC. W. Lawrie, who was promoted on December 31. 1932, served right throughout the Great War, and was mentioned in despatches, receiving his D.S.O. in 1919. He commanded the destroyer depot ship in the Mediterranean and was in command of H. M. S. Comus, of the Second Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean Fleet. He was appointed Captain

Captain Lawrie was born in 1882, and married the daughter of Commander James Evans, R. N. Captain A. H. Walker, O. B. E., was appointed Commodore Hongkong on September 19, 1930. He was promoted Captain in June 1920, and previously commanded

H.M.S. Warspite, of the First Bat-

tle Squadron, Mediterranean Fleet,

in Charge at Simonstown in 1929,

#### OBITUARY.

#### DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT OF HONGKONG

Collingwood, in the presence of a ten minutes later. large gathering of his friends. early the following morning.

He will be remembered by honest. many old residents, especially those in shipping circles, as he taken to the Sante Prison. was for a number of years shipping clerk in the P. & O. S. N. Co., going out to India for them and being transferred thence to Hongkong and finally to Shanghai. Later, he managed Messrs. Fearson, Daniel & Co.'s shipping department when they were agents for the old Pacific Mail

S.S. Co. Deceased was always a keen sportsman, and will be remembered by a few older residents as an owner and jockey in the Shanghai Race Club. He was alled before Mr. Schofield at the Cenways proud of having won the tral Police Court to-day. Jockey Cup on his own pony "Hopeless." Later, he devoted tor, was fined \$10 for driving an his spare time to up-country unlicensed car. houseboating and shooting, and Other offenders similarly sumwas a great fancier of sporting moned were Dr. E. C. Humphreys, The Prince of Wales and Prince dogs. He was a good clay pigeon Mr. H. C. Watson, and Mr. S. A shot and was one of the first Steap, who were also each fined \$10. members of the old Sportsmen's

Latterly, he lived a very retired I was fined \$10. life, but indulged his sporting . Mr. L. A. Falkner and Mr. B. L proclivities in the breeding of Prophet were each fined \$10 for canaries. He was the first secre- licences. tary of the Homer Pigeon Club | Mr. Leo Weall was fined \$5 for criminal law had to decide to let and was also a great radio en- not having a licence disc mounted one man go free in order that thusiast. Mr. Collingwood was on his car. justice might be dealt to another | born in Brighton 69 years ago. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter.

# SUNDAY CONCERTS.

#### MORE ATTRACTIONS AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

A further attractive programme was presented at the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday night. Special mention is due to the vocal items: "Angus MacDonald" by Rocckel, "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin and "Arise O'Sun," the latter for an encore. These songs were very charmingly sung by Mrs. W. R. Fleming who was ably accompanied by Mr. Fleming. Prof. C. de la Cruz, the violinist, accompanied on the piano by Prof. F. Gonzalez, merited particular appreciation in solos--"Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Ronde des Lutins" by Bozzini, and in response for an encore he played "Waltz" by Brahms. The Orchestral items were well selected numbers, outstanding of which were "Wiener Blut Waltz" by J. Strauss, "Les frankly that he was a murderer in the present case although he denied the present case although he denied the plantation (Marriage Noon & by Planquette, "Morning, Noon & Night" Overture by von Suppe, "Caprice Viennois, Op. 2" by Kreisler and "Ballet Egyptien" by

Other concerts are being ar-

South Wales Borderers, Mr. ed musicians from the S.W.B. Russell (skip), R. S. Nichol, A. be "1812," Overture by Tschairanged by R. Stoddon.

### WIFE SHOT IN COURT

#### WOUNDED TIMES

Paris, July 16. Angered by a remark of the judge, a wealthy hotel proprietor has been appointed Commodore at drew a revolver in the Paris Apshots at his former wife, who had sued him for alimony.

All the bullets took effect, and the woman dropped to the floor gravely wounded.

Counsel and officials fell upon the man-who bears the aristocratic name of Jean-Marie Lafabrie de Peyronnine-while amid women's screams people in court stampeded Victor records kindly supplied by for the doors.

Several women fainted. Madame de Peyronninc's condition is stated to-night to be serious. Her ex-husband had been ordered to pay her £20 a month following their divorce. Three months ago, when sued by her for non-payment. he was entenced to three months' imprisonment (with benefit of the First Offenders' Act).

#### JUDGE'S REBUKE.

It was against this sentence that he was appearing to-day. When the judge told him he had not acted as an honest man de Peyronnine not an honest man?" and before anyone had time to intervene he pulled a revolver from his pocket, his face red with auger, and fired at his ex-wife, who was starding a few yards away,

Oddly enough, in the preceding 'Cello Solo-Musette (Bach-Pollain') alimony case to-day an ex-husband revolver, I hope?

"It is always very dangerous for divorced husbands and wives who The funeral took place at quarrel in court to carry revolvers." Shanghai recently of Mr. E. L. he added. The drama took place

Questioned by the judge when Mr. Collingwood was only taken calm was restored, de Peyronnine Band-Mefistofele-Prolegue ill one afternoon and passed away said that he "saw red" when he was accused by the judge of being dis-

He was arrested in court and

### MOTOR LICENCES NOT RENEWED

### SEVERAL EUROPEANS FINED

Failure to renew their motor llicences resulted in a number of European residents being summon-Mr. O. E. C. Marton, the solici-

Mr. Sleap also admitted not having renewed his driving licence, and

racing homer pigeons, and roller failure to renew their driving

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### LAWN BOWLS

#### K. B. G. C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon matches on Saturday: 1st Teum v. Taikoo at Taikoo.—R.

A. M. Holland (skip), H. F. Stone Mr. Sheldon then went on to band and that of the Hongkong & Taylor, V. Petherick, H. Nish (sklp), Bowling Green .-- C. L. Farmer, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale, W. S. Drake and as it had happened in the Mr. Eldon Potter then opened kowsky, "Unfinished Symphony" G. Meyer, F. L. Rapley (skip), J. by Schubert, and "Cavalcade" ar- Rodger, C. Hatt, W. Venables, Gooding (skip).

# RADIO

RELAY OF THE SOUTH WALES BORDERER'S BAND.

355 metres, (845 K.C.'s).

A relay of the band of the lat. Batta. South Wales Horderers, conducted by Bandmaster Gecks, from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. 6-8 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

8-10.30 p.m. European programme. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report, Stock Quotations, etc.

Messrs, Tsnng Fook Pinno Co. 8,3-8.37 p.m. Orchestral. An American in Paris (Gerahwin) Victor Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin 35963/35964.

Victor Concert Orchestra 36000. Midnight Reflections (Maineck & Signorelli) High Water (Brennan-McCurdy) Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orch.

8.37-9.30 p.m. A Concert. Song-The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams) (Linley-Hall)

(Dehussy-Hartmann)

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1265. (Chopin) Pinno Solo-Variations on Themes from Carmen (Bizet-Horowitz)

'Cello Solo-Mazurka (Pepper) Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose (Stanton-Nevia) appeared so excited that the judge Song-Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Newtonsaid: "You are not carrying any Violin Solo-Do You Know my Garden (Haydn

> 9,30-9,47 p.m. Operatic. Orchestral-Jewels of the Madonas-Intermezzo (Wolf-Ferrari) Victor Symphony Orchestra 35976, Band-Selections from Mcfistofele (Boite, nrr. Creatore)

Band -- Mefistofele-Prologue (Bolte, nrr. Creatore) ...... Creatore's Band 35971. 9.47-10.25 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day, Press News.

To-day's brondcast from the Manila station: 6.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6,30 p.m.-English Informational Period. 7.00 p.m.-Dialect Programme Tagalog-Amado Fernando and Dely

7.46 p.m .- Ford Service Programme -- Anson Weeks and His Orchestra. S.00 p.m .- Botlen Bole Muste Music Programme-Botlen Bole Orchestra. 8.15 p.m.—Recitation by Charles 8.30 p.m .- Hoenno Programme.

# 10.30 p.m. -- Close down.

9.00 p.m. Dance Music -- Dollar S. S. Pres.

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# REFUSED BY LEIPZIG

Berlin, July 26. The Supreme Court at Leipzig rejected yesterday the application of the ousted Prussian Cabinet for an injunction' permitting the deposed Prussian Ministers to return to their posts and curtailing the powers of the Reich commissioner for Prussia until the court decided whether the Reich's action against

Meanwhile Captain von Paper has assured the Prime Ministers of other federal states, whom he just met in a conférence at Stuttgart. that the fate of the Prussian Prime Minister is not awaiting them. Dr. Held, Bavarian Prime Minister, however, voiced his apprehension at a public meeting at Weiden in Bavaria.

Dr. Held objected to the Reich's action against Prussia and described Chancellor von Papen's readmittance of uniformed demonstrations as a cause for unrest in Bowling Green Club in their League | Germany. He expressed hope that the Chancellor would be able to live up to his promises made at Duncan, C. S. Bent, E. W. L. Hogbin, Stuttgart as Herr Adolf Hitler and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, the Fascist K land Nationalist leaders, are exercising great pressure on the Govern-2nd Team v. Taikoo at Kowloon ment. Nevertheless he hopes, he said, that the Stuttgart conference has pinned Chancellor von Papen down to an anti-Fascist policy and that he would respect the Constitution.

# BROADCAST

Brondenst by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

8.3-9.47 p.m. A programme of

Two American Sketches (Grisette)

Song-Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming Frances Alda (Soprano) 1176. Violin Bojo-En Hateau (Hoating) (Debussy) Violin Solo-The Malden with Flaxen Hale

Fritz Kreisler 1358. Song-Uncle Ned (Foster) Song-Old Black Joe (Foster) shouted: "What! You say I am Piano Solo-Mazurka in C Sharp Minor

Vindimir Horowitz 1827. Chorus-On Wings of Song (Mendelssobn-Annociated Gice Clubs of America

Violin Solo--No One Knows (Gordon)

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10.30 p.m. Close Down. KZRM PROGRAMME.

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7.15 p.m.—Request Period.

# PLEA INJUNCTION

# COURT

Prussia was constitutional. The Court's decision leaves the Chancellor, Capt. Franz von Papen, free to act as he pleases in his new capacity as Reich commissioner for Prussia for at least another two or three weeks until the court meets again. It also prevents any of the Chancellor's measures taken in Prussia last week, including suspension of many high officials from office, from being undone.

One of the first consequences of the court's decision was the removal of martial law today which was proclaimed a few days ago for Berlin and its environs for the purpose of enabling the Chancellor to use military forces in ousting the Prussian Cabinet.

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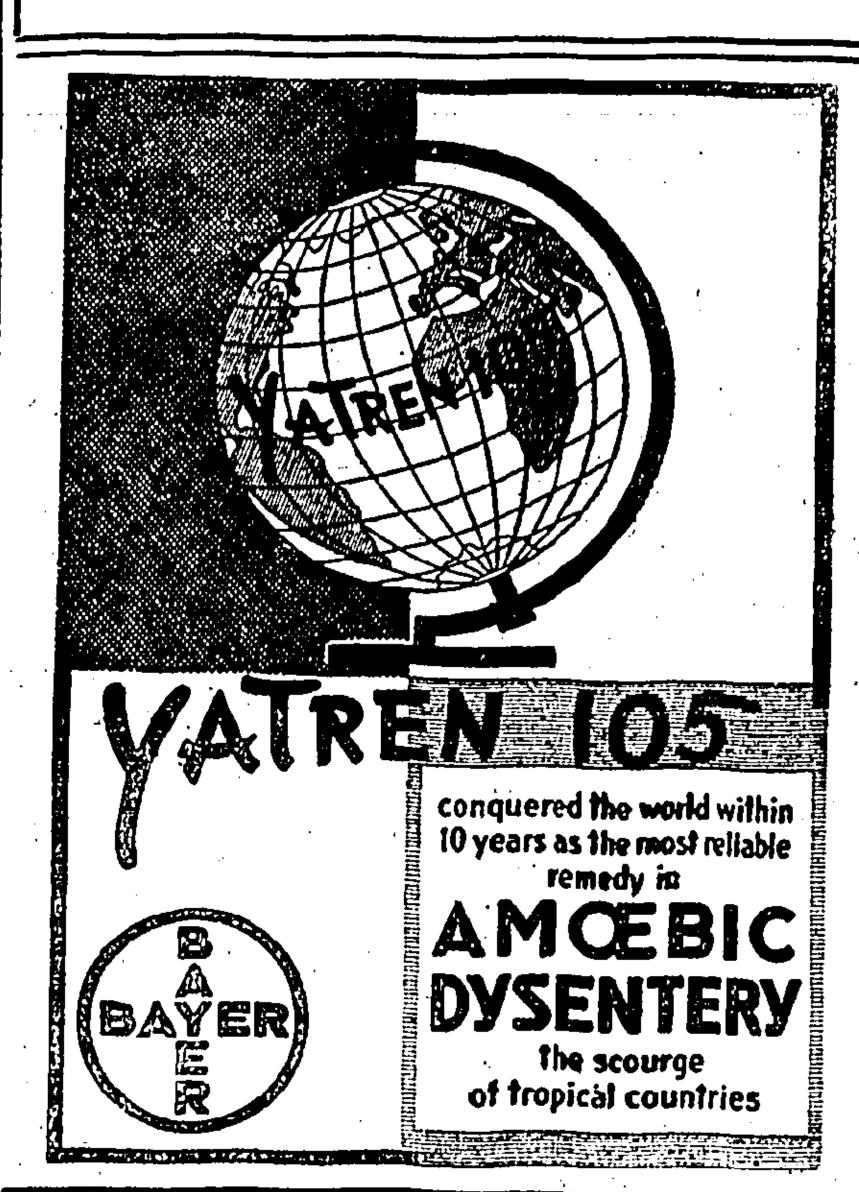
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Outfitted for the effort to bring to the surface the millions of dollars in gold, silver, copper and about 60 miles from the coast,

The Salver, chief of the craft on the treasure expedition, sailed from Norfolk Saturday, and yesterday two Hampton fishing vessels, the Sea Gull and Sea Rambler, put to

A drag line stretched between the two trawlers will scour the ocean Three craft were at sea to-day in bottom in an effort to locate the in the, hold of the sunken Ward the Salver prepare for their descent to the sunken vessel.

Repeated efforts have been made to salvage the precious carge since jewels, which went down with the more than 20 years ago when the -Merida, the three craft were head- Merida sank after a collision with ing toward Winter Quarter Shoals, the steamer Admiral Farragut.

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#### **SWIMMING** TWO SHANGHAI RECORDS FALL

#### 50 & 220 YARDS FREE STYLE MARKS

Shanghai, Aug. 18. C. H. Raven confirmed the goodthings expected of him yesterday at the Shanghai Rowing Club in the heats for the 50 yards and 220 yards free style swim, when he set new local records over both distances, winning his heats com-fontably. The finals of these events will be run off this weekend at the Rowing Club, annual gala and some keen competition will be seen.

The 50 yards race saw sufficient lentries to warrant two heats being run off and as there were false starts in the first, one of the contestants had to take part in the second. In the first heat C. N. Brown won comfortably from A. Fingereth with W., Shipman third in the time of 27 1-5 seconds. Brown had a good start and was a FAMOUS HITTER MAY Mr. Spoors is going Home on long Valley foursomes: body's length ahead at the turn. not being pressed when he touched the finishing tape. Though his I time was slightly slower than Raven's he is expected to give the Hatter a great race.

#### RECORD TIME.

In the second heat, C. H. Raven won in record time, setting a new mark of 25 4-5 seconds, C. N. Brown has equalled this time in a swimming contest early in the season and we expect to see these two having a great race. Raven was closely followed by Gill and Case to the end of the first length, but on the turn he ran away and won comfortably from the others. The next event was the 100 1934. lyards junior free style and here again two heats were necessary, A. Green won the first heat in 74 comes from a well-known swim- Red Sox. ming family won in the good time

#### ANOTHER MARK FALLS.

R. Dodd with W. Smith third.

The 220 yards saw another record, go by the board when Raven negotiated the distance in 2 minutes 34 4-5 seconds. He won his heat handily from J. Doughty Jr. while A. Fingereth was third. In the other heat, J. R. Johnstone who held the record hitherto clocked 2 minutes 43 4-5 seconds for the distance and as he was not extended, it is anticipated that there will be some close competition in the event. Johnstone was followed in by Leonard and Chapin, both Marine swimmers. These two had a great race with Leonard just beating his colleague in to clock 3 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

## JUDGE NEARLY LYNCHED

#### DRAMATIC END TO **BOXING MATCH**

An attempt to lynch Dr. James Sparkes, the American ringside judge and head of the American Legion in France, marked the end of the fight for the world's bantam title between Al Brown and Kid Francis. The fight was called "no contest."

The American and French ringside judges returned Brown victor, while the neutral judge, an Italian, gave Kid Francis the verdict.

Only timely intervention by squads of police and steel-helmeted soldiers, who invaded and surrounded the ring, saved Dr. Sparkes from being trampled to death. He was severely cut and bruised by a multitude of fists. The crowd had him on the ground when help arrived.

#### WHIRLWIND FINISH.

At the end of the fourteenth round somebody suddenly placed a revolver against Dr. Sparkes' ribs, telling him to hand over his score sheet. Dr. Sparkes obeyed the man, who tore his score sheet to pieces. Then Dr. Sparkes went into the ring and told the referee what had happened. The bell for the last round interrupted the discussion, signer of the Golden Arrow, and Later Dr. Sparkes was seized as he was climbing into the ring and

At the end of the fight Brown at nearly 300 miles an hour. was leading comfortably on points for precise hitting, which had closed the Frenchman's eyes since | been chosen to drive the car, will | the middle of the eigth round. make an attempt to beat the pre-Kid Francis staged a whirlwind Ifinish in the last two rounds.

severely battered and kicked.

was made of "no contest" because the score sheet of Dr. Sparkes was missing.

The International Boxing Union will be asked to hold an inquiry.

# Lions Among Heavyweights: Will They Meet Again?



JACK SHARKEY.

# "BABE" RUTH TO QUIT

# TAKE POST AS MANAGER

New York, Aug. 16. playing baseball in the autumn of Association. 1934, when he probably will become a baseball manager,

more seasons with the New York | inedal by Mr. Spoors. Yankees if Col. Jacob Rupert denow and will be 40 in February,

#### MAY PILOT BOSTON.

- George Herman is not "certain", seconds being followed by J. Read what team he will manage, al- tumbling and hand balancing which while W. Furnagelli gave up after though there has been considerable Mr. G. Self was seen to advantage the first length and a half. In the talk about the possibilities he in a fine exhibition of club swinging other heat, N. Hammond who would pilot the faltering Boston and hand balancing.

of 72 seconds followed closely by ing on a one-year contract at a salary of \$75,000.

Although still in "pretty good shape," Ruth believes it would be carry on after he has reached 40.

#### YANKS SHOULD WIN.

The Bambino believes Yankees should breeze through to hibitions will be staged in the future. the American League pennant this

"But it's a three-cornered fight for second place," he said, "Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia are battling hard for that position. Outside of our own club, I have been more impressed with Cleveland's fine showing than with any of the others."

#### SWIMMING .ENDURANCE MARK BROKEN

Berlin, Aug. 16. The endurance swimming record for ladies, which was held by the English swimmer, Miss Mercedas Gleitze, with 46 hours, was broken to-day by the German swimmer, Miss Koch.

Fraculein Koch swam in the Ruhr River between Herbde and Written and succeeded to stay in the water for fully 50 hours. It is reported that she now will try to swim the Channel, in an attempt to set up a new re-

## A NEW BRITISH WONDER CAR

#### Machine Designed to Cover 300 m.p.h.

London, Aug. 15. At a conference here to-day between Capt. J. S. Irving, the dea number of British sportsmen, it was decided to go ahead immediately with plans to build an all-British car, designed to travel

Capt. Alastair Mildlen who has sent land speed record of 253.968 miles an hour (set up by Sir Malcolm Campbell in February of this Eventually the announcement venr) in February, 1938, when, it is hoped, the car will be ready. Capt. Mildler will make his attempt either at Daytona Beach Florida, or at Ninety Mile Beach New Zoaland.

# SCHMELING TO BOX MICKEY: WALKER

THE WINNER TO MEET SHAR-KEY FOR WORLD TITLE

Max Schmeling will meet Mickey Walker in a fifteen-round henvyweight hoxing contest in the Madison Square.arena on September 19. The winner will meet Sharkey, the present holder, for the world title next June.

#### WEIGHT LIFTING.

CLUB SAYS FAREWELL TO MR. A. D. SPOORS

#### A farewell to Mr. A. D. Spoors, President of the Sandow Weight Lifting Club, was given by members and friends yesterday, when an exhibition of weight lifting was staged by novices, followed by a display by Mr.

leave on August 27, and intends to make an attempt on three weight lifting records in Britain. These are the two hands military press; the two hands clean jerk and the two and D. S. Edwards (23). hands snatch. Mr. Spoors also intends to affliate the local Club with Babe Ruth has decided to quit the British Amateur Weight Lifting man (20) v. D. S. Robb and A. G.

The novices weight lifting competition last night was won by Mr. R Burrows with a maximum of 615 lbs. The famous home run hitter Mr. J. Wilson was second. The wintold pressmen he would play two her was presented with a Sandow

Following this display, Mr. Spoors sired his services and nail up his gave an exhibition of muscle control, glove when he is 40. He is 38 juggling with a 180 lb. bar bell, supporting men and bars together, and lifting human weights. Mr. Spoors was accorded a long round of applause at its conclusion.

Mr. Wilson gave an exhibition of

At the conclusion, Mr. Spoors thanked the gathering for their at-When the Babe lays down his tendance, and said that during his bat two years hence, he will have absence the work would be carried on played 21 seasons of professional by Mr. Anderson. He expressed the baseball, 15 of which were hope to see more recruits on his rewith the Yanks. He is now work- turn from leave. He also gave a brief outline of the formation of the Club, saying that it originated at his house where practices were first carried out, and with a membership of five. Later he transferred to the Police training school, and after unfair to the public and to the breaking up there, the Club was again Yankees for him to attempt to held at his house this was their fourth home.

The exhibition last night was the first of its kind staged by the Sandow the Weight Lifting Club, and similar ex-



MAX SCHMELING.

#### LOCAL GOLF.

#### HAPPY VALLEY CONTEST

The following is the draw for the semi-final round of the Happy

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W Dawkes (25) v. C. S. Robertson

R. K. Valentine and A. E. Char-Coppin (26).

#### WINS HONOURS FOR U.S.



CARMEL Barth, the U. S. Middleweight Olympic boxer, who escured America's Second individual boxing

## THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

FORMS for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, the 11th September, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

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#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1565 sa. -Hongkong (Lon. Reg) £113 n. Chartered Banks, £131/4. Mercantile Bank, A. &. B. £21 n. to-day. Mercantile Bank C., £91/8 n. East Asia, \$109 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Tis.4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1410 n. Union Ins., \$460 b. China Underwriters, \$2.95 so China Fire, \$620 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1200 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4 n. Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$221/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer) 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$201/2 b. Mining.

Benguets, \$15% b. Kailans, 23/6 n. Langkata (Single), Tla.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs, \$40 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$11/2 n. Benguet Exp., 20 cts. b.

Docks, etc. H.K. & S. Wharves \$1381/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$23 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$5(10 s. Providents (new), \$2.30 n. Hongkews, Tls. 216 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 534 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 85 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$10.60 sa. Hotels (new), \$10.30 n. H.K. Lands \$75 1/2 b. S'hai Lands, Tla.24 % n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.. Humphreys, \$15.90 b. H.K. Realties \$91/a b. Asla Renlties "A", \$155 n. Asia Realties "B", \$26% n. Chinese Estates, \$105 n. China Realties, Tls. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 65 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$145 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$16 n. Peak Trams (new), \$71/2 b. Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34 % b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33% China Lights (old), \$16.90 b. China Lights (new), \$16.75 0 H.K. Electrics, \$76 s. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12-n. Telephones (F.P.), \$28 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$23.50 s. China Buses, Tls.12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/6 n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$25 b. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. a play by the same author. Canton Ices, \$5% n. Cements (com.), \$14.30 sa.-Cements (old), \$9 n. Cements (new), \$5 n. H.K. Ropes, \$13 n.

Agriculturals, \$101/2 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 b. Watsons (old), \$13 n. Watsons (new), \$121/2 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.25 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$15.75 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H. K.), \$265 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$19 % b. Entertainments, \$13 1/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5 n. Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$6.95 b. Constructions (new), \$1.70 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$60% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% Pre. sa. Wallace Harpers, \$12.90 n. China Sports 1 td., \$10 n.



Some modern girls can manage anything on four wheels but a bassinette.

#### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

A strange, hair-raising thriller which is said to "out-Dracula is "Murders in the Rue Dracula," Universal's version of Edgar Allan Poe's Parislan drama which shows at the Central Theatre.

Bela Lugesi, the original Dracula of both stage and screen, enacts the leading male role of the new picture, and is seen in a characterization which is said to excel his former one in power and spine-tingling menace. Lugesi plays the role of Dr. Mirakle, a doctor with a warped brain, who is intent on introducing the blood of a gigantic ape into the veins of a living girl, and his ruthless pursuit of his mad experiments is said to bring to "Murders in the Rue Morque" a facinating quality of strange horror.

The principal feminine role is played by Sidney Fox, charming little New York stage actress whose short year on the screen has been a constant succession of triumphs, and she is said to excel all her past efforts as the gentle French girl who is persued by the doctor and his terrible gorilla. Other important parts in this strange drama are played by Leon Waycoff, Brandon Hurst; Bert Reach, Betty Ross Clarke, Noble Johnson and D'Arcy Corrigan, and the picture is directed by Robert Florey.

"The Mislending Lady."

Four colleges are represented in the east of "The Misleading Lady," new Paramount thrill romance which the King's Theatre will show, starting next Thursday, and in which Claudette Colbert, Edmund Lowe and Stuart Erwin are featured.

Lowe graduated from the University of Santa Clara, For a year lafter graduation, he served as instructor in theoretical pedagogy at the same school, preparatory to studying law. He gave up the latter profession for the more dazzling one of acting.

Erwin attended the University of California for two years. He was lured early from his textbooks by the siren call of the stage.

Robert Strange, who has the role of the theatrical magnate, "Barker," went to Columbia University in New York for two years and then gave up his collegiate work to go into business with his brother.

Fred Stewart, who portrays "Babe" in the picture, is a graduate of Oglethorpe University in Georgia. With his diploma in hand, he went to Cincinnati where he landed the job of stage manager of the Stuart Walker stock company in that city. Coincidentally, Stuart Walker, Stewart's former stock "boss," directed reminiscing over their adventures in June Collyer, Stuart Erwin, tle." this feature.

heroism in War, which will be pre- nearby. sented at the Queen's Theatre tobest seller, has been read by all emerging from a sport roadster. reached its thirty-third edition.

Ernest Raymond, the author of dangling from his belt. "Tell England" was a young curate . "So that's a talking picture wester- Neil was not casting about for a filmization of "Are You Listening?" when he wrote the story, and it will ner!" remarked the cowboy. "There suitable career. He knew what he now playing at the Queen's Theatre, be recalled that British International ain't no such animal, or I'm crazy, wanted, in fact, and known since his It's a straight role—that of a ser Pictures' screen masterpiece, "At. They didn't dress like that in my boyhood that acting was his chosen ous, overworked radio continuity lantic," was taken from "The Berg," time. Guess we better go back to calling, but when there are no jobs

There is no doubt that those who have enjoyed Raymond's book and appreciated his message, will come this opportunity of seeing it in pictorial form, and directed by this country's most brilliant young producer, Anthony Asquith. Those who have not rend "Tell England" canno fail to be inspired by this epic of compadeship on the Gallipoli front.

"Dude Ranch."



Turnoons they adored her. She was con- with Listerine Antiseptic. Apply it full tinually surrounded with admirers. But . strength and frequently. indoors it was another story. She was hopelessly out of things.

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"What the ....!" ejaculated one the Oriental Theatre. morrow, is the film version of the of the ex-cowhands as he caught a book of the same title which, as a glimpse of a be-spurred individual

he's liable to hear you. world coming to, anyway?"

Onkie's surtorial elegance when some | "When I get too old for leading one explained to them that the pic- roles," Neil commented recently, ture being made was "Dude Ranch," shall turn to character work exclu-Two old-time film cowboys, loiter- a contedy of the fictionized wild west sively, for I am an actor born and ing near the main entrance of the as thousands of people still think it bred, and will always thrill to the Basle; £2 19s. 0d.

"The Sny."

At one time Neil Hamilton was a mechanic in the Ford factory. For wanted to play a straight dramatic classes of people all the world over. The wearer of the spurs also a while he was an artist's model. role. Hundreds of thousands of people honsted gaudy chaps, silk shirt with And once, when several meals had have been enthralled by this moving elaborate trimmings, immaculate ten been postponed and stage engage on his return from a countrywide tale of romantic youth which has gallon hat, boots that shone like a ments seemed for away, Neil spent tour in which he made personal mirror, and had a huge six-shooter two weeks presiding over the coun- stage appearances, Metro-Goldwynters of a United Cigar store.

> in sight, even an actor will take what "Pipe down", said the second cow- he can get in order to eat regularly. boy; it's Jack Oakie, the star, and But those days of spasmodic work! Madge Evans, plays opposite Haines, have passed. To-day Hamilton is and the cast also features Anita "I don't care if it's Emil Jannings", one of the most popular men of the Page, Karen Morley, Neil Hamilton replied the disgusted critic. "Why screen, and judging from his work in and Wallace, Ford. don't they dress Oakie like we used 'The Spy,' his latest Fox movietone to dress on the range? What's the production, in which he plays opposite Kay Johnson, his popularity is The cowboys were arguing about likely to go on for a long time.

curtain call, or the director's whis-

"The Spy," showing to-day at the King's Theatre, is a vivid picturiza- Issued ,, among the Soviets, and was directed "Dude Ranch" is now showing at by Berthold Viertel. John Halliday Reserve Liabilities enacts the title role.

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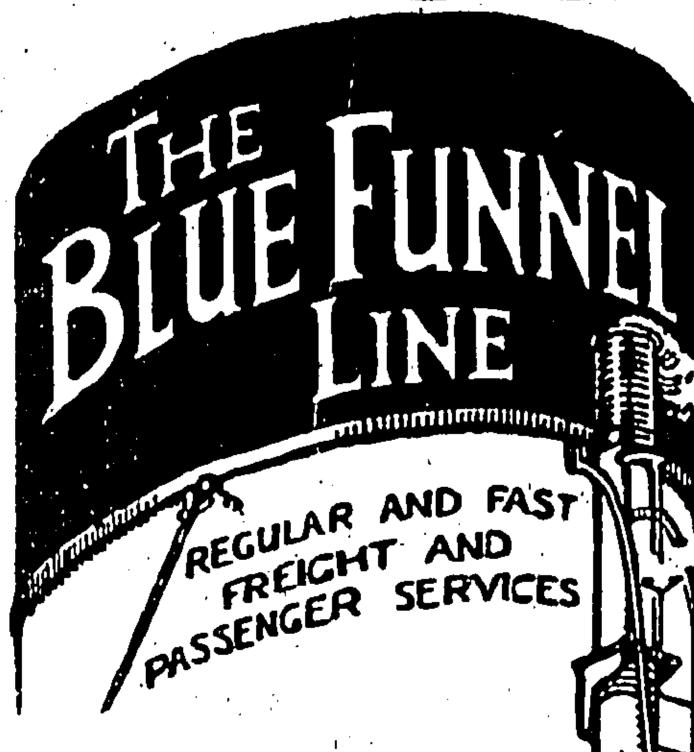
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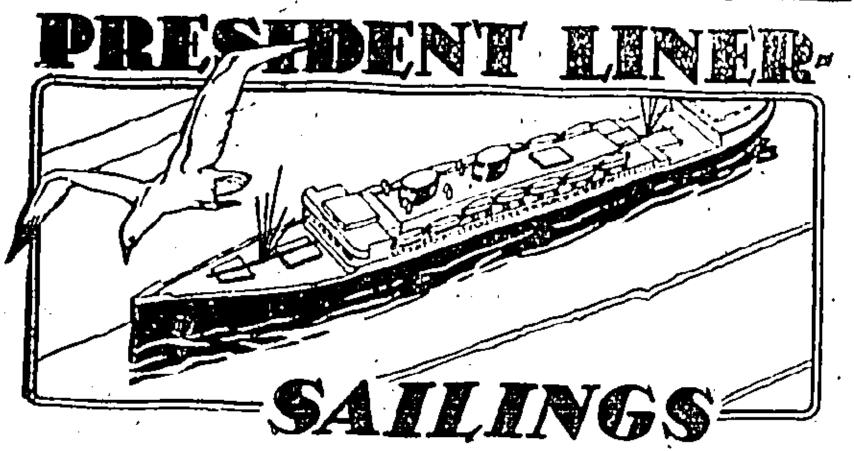
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#### LEAP YEAR BRIDE

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in a kitchenet love nest. Well, it lasted six months and I was a fool to stand it that long."

"Why, Dixie, I didn't know-" enough to fall for an actor. Hand- the fiscal year ended on June'30. some brute all right but as soon as we were married he stopped work- G\$1,557;000,000 as compared with mixed. There was a certain redsince. But, Lord, what am I going on this way for? I didn't mean to narrate my life history!"

"I'm sorry," Cherry said sym- pages of the newspaper.

you ought to be getting out and hav- could not understand his mood. ing some fun. And don't, for heaven's sake, let Dan find you invitation for this evening." looking like Topsy herself! Better start scrubbing. It's going to

Obediently Cherry began her ablutions. "I wish I were clever could hold a job and earn money."

"Be glad you don't have to," the other told her shortly. She here evenings." laughed. "I've been raving so much I almost forgot why I came. Can you and Dan come up for a little bridge to-night? Jack McAllister's coming over and I make a Welsh rarebit—it's my one! and only culinary achievement and am I proud of it!"

"Of course we'll come," Cherry said. "I guess you're right, Dixie."

"Good. I'll expect you around care what you say!" 8. That'll give you time to get out

Cherry told herself Dixie had been right. It was a mistake to stay at home working all day with no reshe had felt so tired and cross.

Of course they had been trying

shoulders when Dan came.

open a can of beans,"

Dan-kissed her absent-minded-| bring in some extra cash!" ly. "No hurry," he said. He tossed a newspaper into one chair didn't understand," she said slowand dropped his hat and coat in 1yanother.

Cherry said, "Doesn't everything look nice? I've been working all day.'

"Sure. Everything's fine." She knew from the tone that Dan | Cherry cleared the dishes away and had not even heard her. Cherry went upstairs to make excuses to was disappointed. She slipped a Dixie. dress over her head and went to can opener.

It was the work of 15 minutes side. to boil potatoes, heat the can of As quietly as possible she went baked beans, split a head of lecture about the work of washing the served for dessert.

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Washington, Aug. 22. sion in the United States are New "Oh, it was over and forgotton strikingly evidenced in the decrease an increase in the whole-

The figures show a total ing. I kept my job and paid the G\$2,428,000,000 the previous year. This decrease is chiefly due to the head and-well, that was the end shrinkage of income tax receipts of that! A nice quiet divorce and which were G\$1,056,000,000 as com-Dixie's been a wiser girl ever pared with G\$1,860,000,000 in 1931. -Router's American Service.

"Don't waste sympathy on me, or twice Cherry glanced at Dan of the imports to the United King-Think about yourself. The point is to see if anything was wrong. She dom.

"Invitation?" Dan looked up.

take a long time to excavate that play bridge. She's invited somebe glad to."

"But, Cherry-1" "Why, I thought you'd like to go. like you," she said. "I wish I We-we never go any place, Dan. I'm tired of it-working all day long and then just sitting around

"You can go if you want to. I'm not going."

"Dan!" "Well, I mean it. I suppose you thought we'd have a party. He's think I don't work all day long? nunciation.—Reuter. the press agent at the Capitol Maybe I don't get tired too. Theatre. You'll like Jack. I'll Bridge! If there's one thing in the world I don't want to do tonight it's to play bridge!"

told her we'd come." "Well, you can just tell her we ments. I have been staying in too much." wont. Tell her anything-I don't

from under the black mash. Well, play bridge tonight and I'm not! manner Mr. Baldwin's declaration not stopping you."

sick of it and I want a little fun!" why I can't have it? Because the | realised. rent's due next week. Because to save but they couldn't save all I've borrowed from everyone in promises uncompromising hosthe time. It wasn't fair to them- the office until I can't raise another tility. It assumes a "toll on pan-She was dusting powder over her it. Fun? Would it interest you in the prospect of the proposed to know that I turned down a tariff boards admitting British "Hello," she called, slipping a poker game with the boys tonight products with impartiality,negligee about her. "Dinner's to come home and spend the even- Renter's Special Service. late because I've been cleaning ing with you? And I did it behouse. It won't take long. I'll cause by working all evening maybe I can write a story that will

The girl was subdued. "I-I

"Of course I'll tell Dixie we won't be able to make it." The meal proceeded. It was not an appetizing dinner and neither of them were in communicative mood. When they had finished

She returned to find Dan sitting the kitchen to rummage, for the before his battered typewriter, a stack of fresh copy paper at his

for salad and make tea. Canned dishes. She tiptoed whenever she crossed the floor. Now, and then the typewriter keys rattled, fol-"Everything's ready," she told lowed frequently by a terrific bang-Dan who was buried behind the ing that could mean only that the

#### OTTAWA RESULT

London, Aug. 22. The agreements between the The effects of the world depres- United Kingdom and Australia and providè Zealand long ago. You see I was dumb in the internal revenue returns for sale prices of frozen, meat the United Kingdom, because the present level of prices has resulted in a grave depression in the livestock industries of the United Kingdom and Dominions, which, if continued would cause a serious decline in production and consequently ultimately do injury to the consumer.

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Australia agrees to limit her ex-Presently she said, "We have an port of frozen mutton and lamb to the United Kingdom for 1933 to the total for the year ending June "Dixie wants us to come up and 30, 1932. In return therefor, the United Kingdom undertakes to reone for a fourth. I told her we'd gulate the importation of foreign meat, but details of the methods of this "agreed programme" will be published later.

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#### Press Comment.

London, Aug. 22. The pages of the morning news-"But I've already accepted, Dan! papers bulk large with the news of the Ottawa Conference agree-

The Conservative papers in their editorial comment re-"Please won't you do it for me?" emphasise the achievement of the "I've told you I'm not going to Conference and echo in varying I'll have to scram. Lots to do in If you want to, go ahead. I'm that a new era for Empire trade lwill be inaugurated.

"I can't go alone. You know | They concur in the belief that Dixie departed. Cherry decid- that. Oh, Dan, I think you're the agreements have done more ed on a quick tubbing and was being horrid. I've slaved all day than reasonable optimism expectsoon in the warm, comforting long for you. I've scrubbed and ed, and that they have stemmed bath. Dinner would be late but swept and dusted until every the drift towards economic naat least she would be presentable, muscle, in my body aches! I'm tionalisation, while confidence is evinced that the Dominions' re-Dan Phillips put down his knife ciprocal concessions, not yet disand fork. "Maybe you think I closed, will be a quid pro quo, creation later. That must be why wouldn't like a little fun once in though the experimental coma while," he said. "Do you know plexion of the arrangements is

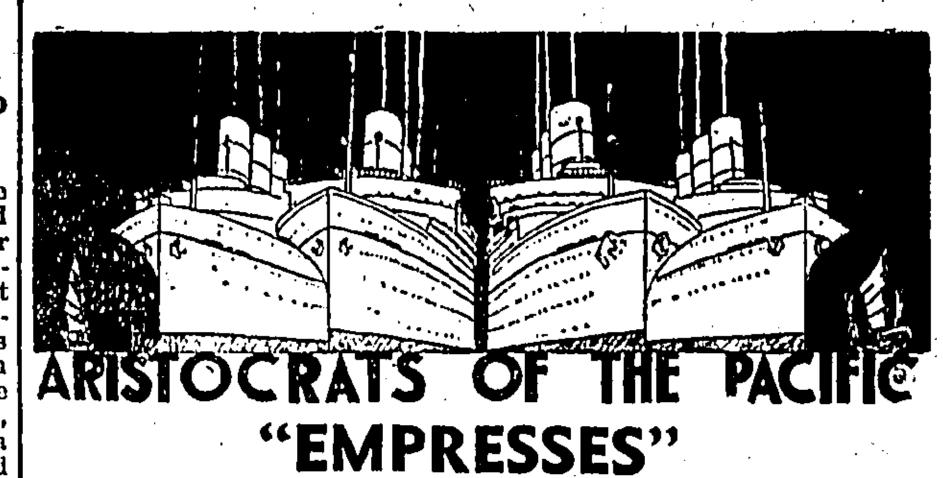
nickel and I'm ashamed to ask for tries" attitude, placing little faith

writer was "x-ing" out his previous

An hour must have passed while she sat huddled in the big chair pretending to read. The silences between periods of typing became

Suddenly, with a loud "Damn!" Dan jerked the paper from the machine. He jumped to his feet, tossing the crumpled sheet to the floor. Without another word he grabbed for his hat and coat and banged out of the apartment. (To be continued)





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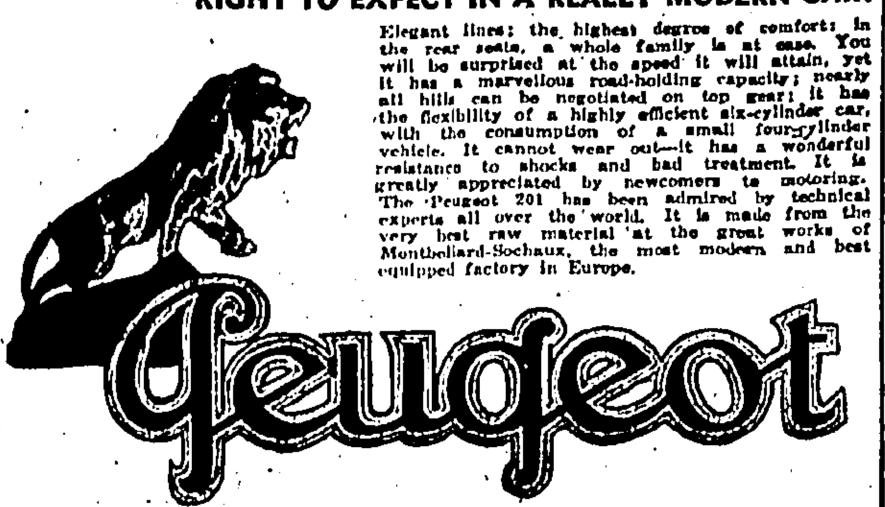
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INQUIRY INTO FATALITIES IN RECENT COLLISION -

## NO RESCUE POSSIBLE. the door.

The tragic sinking of the Kowloon Dock Company's tug Edith on the night of July 25 had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Fraser, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the deaths of two boys, Kwok Chue and Kwok Kau, aged 17 and eight respectively, whose bodies were found in a cabin of the Edith the next day.

The jury apparelled consisted of the door.

Kwok Chi, the coxswain of the Edith, said he was the father of the two deceased boys. One of them, Kwok Chue, the elder one, worked on board as a pantry-boy and sometimes slept on board. At the time of the collision, he did not know that his sons were on the Edith as he had sent them ashore that afternoon at about 5 p.m. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. D. Marshall (foreman), Con- When Capt. William Perritt of the

way Evans and Bernardino Basto. ton & Co., watched the proceedings gave at the Marine Court of Inquiry.
on behalf of Capt. W. Perritt, master of the s.s. Tin Yat, one of the vessels involved in the collision.

The Coroner.—Is there any addictional point of view, all that Capt.
Witness.—Yes.

Witness.—Yes. Mr. A. Covey, of Messrs. Hall Brut- the Coroner read out the evidence he

Explaining the inquiry to the jury, the Coroner said they were concerned Witness .- Mr. Hall Brutton has got with two deaths which happened, as everything. the result of a collision between two ships in the fairway of Hongkong it is?—Mr. Hall Brutton has got no bearing on their verdlet as to harbour on the night of July 25. The some evidence, and I think his idea vessels were the Tin Yat and the tug is to minimise the blame. Edith. The latter vessel was towing I might tell you that the purpose in a ship the name of which did not of this Inquiry is not to add or rematter. As a result of this collision, tract any blame. That has already two boys who were sleeping below been decided by the Marine Court of the decks of the Edith, were drowned Inquiry.-Yes, but I thought, as I and it was to decide if any liability was found to be blamed for the col-was attached to anybody that the lision, I might be blamed for the inquiry was held.

#### Three Lives Lost,

Inspector Elston, who represented Court. the Police, said actually three lives Witness added, however, that were lost, those of the two boys and would like to say that the other vesthat of a stoker. The body of the sel did nothing to avoid the collision. stoker, however, was not recovered. The Coroner said a Court of Inquiry had already been held into the F. J. Jenner, of Kowloon Docks. I circumstances attending the colli- his case also, the Coroner rend out sion; he would therefore suggest dis- the evidence he gave at the Marine pensing with the happenings prior Court.

to the collision. ordinarily both inquiries, the Marine witness replied in the negative, sayCourt of Inquiry and the present ing that Kwok Chi was in command. inquiry, should have been taken Referring to witness' evidence in together. That was the procedure in the Marine Court, the Coroner asked, the last case which was in connexion "When you saw that a collision was with the Leung Kwong disaster.

The Coroner agreed that both inquiries should have been taken Witness added that the Edith together, but as evidence had already sank in the space of one minute and been given in the Marine Inquiry at the most two. He did not know and a finding arrived at, he would that the boys were down below. Even just simply accept the findings of if he had, it would have made no that inquiry.

your Worship, The Coroner.-No, no! I am not At this point, the Coroner inti-

am thinking is how much we can he intended to call. The Coroner finally decided that he said, "Do you still want an adjournsave going over the same ground. would call the master of the Edith, ment, Mr. Covey? I propose to the master of the Tin Yat, and the direct the jury now, and if you want person who found the bodies. Before evidence was called, Mr. good grounds for it."

Covey said Mr. Hall Brutton should Mr. Covey .- I'll leave it in your have attended the inquiry, but as he Worship's hands, was busy, Mr. Covey came over in his place. On behalf of Mr. Hall Brutton, he asked permission to reserve his right to cross-examine.

of the Marine Court of Inquiry to the jury, pointing out that the Court found the Tin Yat to blame for the death of these two boys. The other the collision to save life.

#### Discovery of Bodies,

fied that at 1 p.m. on July 26, he went of the cabin as the steel plates had the bottom of the harbour in seven "In the other case, I want to tell fathoms of water. She was almost you whathan the fathoms of water. She was almost you whether there is any evidence to totally submerged. He went down aupport a charge of manslaughter," and in his search found a cabin on The Coroner went on to explain the starboard side. The steel plates that to support a charge of that na-of the vessel had wrapped themselves ture, gross negligence must be found. round the door of the cabin as the Ordinary negligence was not enough;

TWO BOYS TRAPPED result of the impact, and it was impossible to open the door without breaking it down. This he did and discovered the bodies of two boys. He sent one up to the surface and took the other one up with him.

THOUGH INTO FATALITIES

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WORLD IN NOVEMBER Foreman of the Jury .-- Could the boys have opened the door them-

plates had wrapped themselves round

#### No Additional Evidence.

Tin Yat went into the witness-box.

The Coroner.—What is it?

denths of these two boys.

No, you need not worry on that account.—Then I have no addition to the evidence I gave in the Marine

Nothing Could Be Done.

The next witness called was Mr.

Asked if he was, in charge of the Inspector Elston pointed out that Edith at the time of the collision. inevitable, what did you do " Witness .- I could do nothing.

difference, because if he had sent a Mr. Covey.—This Court is not man down to look for them, it would bound by the Marine Court evidence, probably mean the loss of another

suggesting such a thing. What I mated that that was all the evidence

an adjournment, you must have very

The Summing Up.

Addressing the jury, the Coroner said, "There is not very much I can The Coroner.—Certainly, if such be say in this case really. The only question is as to whether blame rests The Coroner then read the findings on the person or persons responsible collision. In its findings, the Court question is whether or not any one added that everything was done after was negligent in not getting the boys out of the place in which they were

The first witness called was Mr. W. J. Maher, a diver employed by the Kowloon Dock Company. He testi-

WORLD IN NOVEMBER

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judgment, and he must instruct them that in no case could a error of judg-ment be classified as gross negligence.

#### The Verdict.

Concluding, the Coroner said, "If you consider that Capt. Perritt is guilty of gross negligence, I must ask you to bring in your verdict first. If you do find him gullty of gross negligence, we will adjourn the pro-ceedings to give him an opportunity

of combating your verdict." Without hesitation, the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental

death by drowning." your finding.





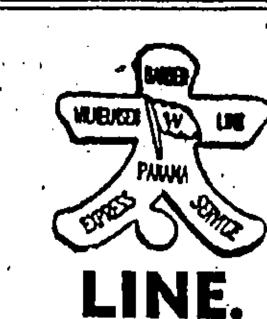








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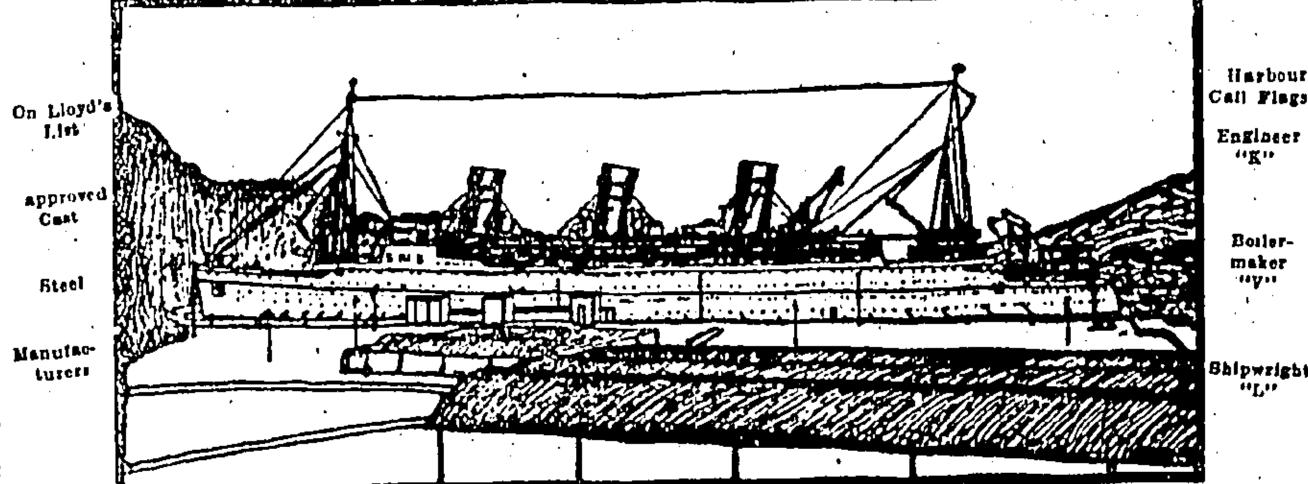
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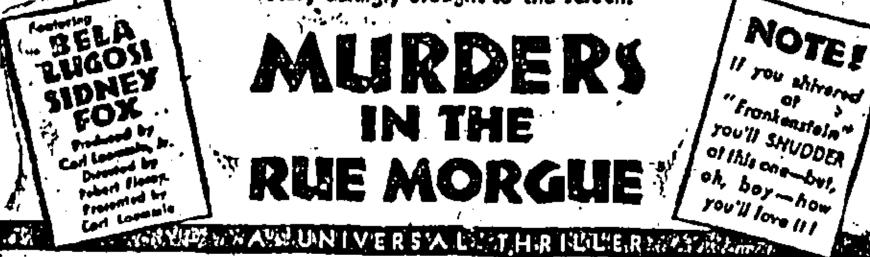
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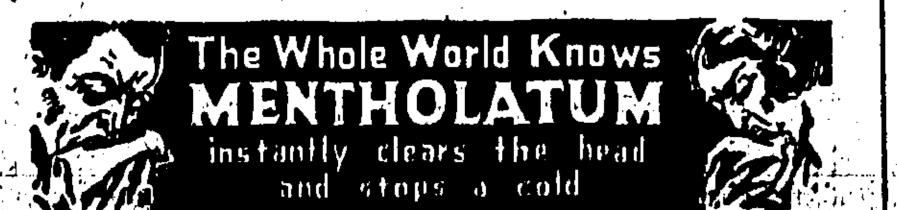
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Peking, Aug. 22. General Tang Yu-lin, the Military Governor of Jehol, is alarmed by sudden military movements between Chinchow and Chaoyang and has sent urgent telegrams Hauch-liang for reinforcements.

The Jehol Governor predicts an early Japanese and Manchukuo attack on Jehol, taking advantage of the political chaos in Peking and

numerous Manchukuo tanks were moving yesterday for Chaoyang, steadily. and hostilities between the Manchukuo and Jehol forces have taken anese military preparations at yards of this Company. Ihsien are reported. Railway sta- To the Cantiere Navale Triestino of where. tions at Nan Ling were bombarded | Manfalcone falls the honour of yesterday while it is estimated that launching; in 1927, the Saturnia,

Tang Yu-lin's troops.

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The general offensive on Jehol was built by the same concern. will be commenced by the Manchukuo forces when they occupy Chaoyang.

Japanese Denial of Offensive,

Tokyo Aug. 22. plating a large scale invasion, a War Office spokesman stated toclash, resulting in the pursuit of the finest dockyards in Europe. the Jehol troops. The spokesman declared the only Japanese troops at Jehol consisted of a small garrison at the Chaoyang Temple.

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over of Chang Hsuch-liang's administration.

The Jehol Governor says that numerous Manchukuo tanks were Italy for foreign owners has increased

place at Nan Ling and Pei Ying
Tze, some nineteen miles from
Chaoyang. The Jehol regimental
commander, Tung Fook-ting, is
defending Pei Ying Tze, awaiting
the yards of the Cantiere Rights
dell'Adriatico have been particularly
successful in this respect, and during
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> It is not generally known that this concern was actually building a cruiser of 4,900 tons displacement, and 28 knots, for the Chinese government, when the war broke out. The vessel was completely destroyed by shell fire in the shippards of Manfalcone.

condition and orders from all over the tainly be regarded with interest by world, mainly from South America, shipowners and others in the trade come in steadily. The Juvenal, 18,- and by the authorities at Macao, 000 tons, for the Compania General de Canton, Swatow and other places in Combustibles of South America, was South China.

#### NANKING POSITION

MR. WANG CHING-WEI TO REMAIN NOMINALLY

Nanking, Aug. 22. The Standing Committee of the Central Executive Council has

Wang will be relieved of his actual administrative duties and The success of Italian shipyards, will thus be able to remain here Tientsin prior to Nanking's taking especially those of the Adriatic, in in charge of the affairs of the

The yards of the Cantiere Riuniti another big vessel built in recent years

by this enterprising concern. The erection of electrical workshops, where generators and other electrical machinery are manufacdefending Pel Ying Tze, awaiting foreign governments displacing 8,495 tons contributed in very great degree and military preparations of vards of this Contract out in the total work and welding, &c., built in the Adriatic yards and else-

#### Other Big Vessels.

their first victory in the penetra-tion into Jehol when they occupied Nan Ling last evening, defeating of the shipbuilding and shipping Sabaudo, the Orazio and Virgilo world". The Vulcania 24,100 tons, of the Navigazione Italiana, and many other concerns, are furnished with electrical machinery from the Cantiere Navale Triestino.

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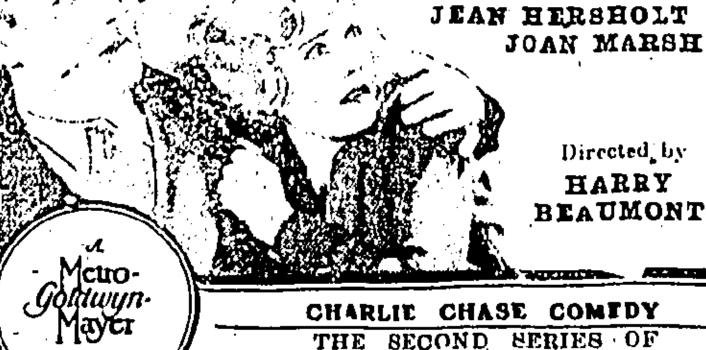
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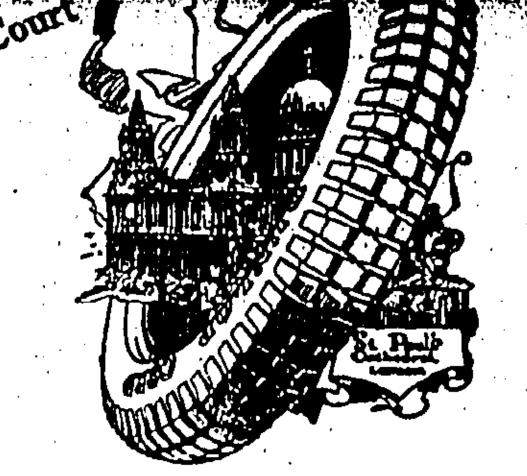
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of the world, while German busi

ness circles are well satisfied, be-

SPURIOUS NOTE

WOMAN CAUGHT

TRAFFIC

POLICE TRAP

received by the police, a trap was

in to a deal with a customer, who.

unknown to her, was in reality a

detective buying forgeries on the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Corporation, in denominations of

\$50 and \$100, to the face value of

\$1,000, for which he paid with a

gonuine \$50 bill. This note, pre-

woman after she was taken into

A bargain was closed with the

detective.

this morning.

As a result of information

feit in Europe and America.

of what they consider to be

An interesting European opinion

£21/4 millions.

London, Aug. 22.

# SCATHING ATTACK ON MURDER TRIAL PARDONS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1932.

#### COINCIDENCE OR **GUILT?**

"If Cheng Kwok-yau is innocent, then he has suffered the cruellest fate ever to overtake a human being. If he is innocent, then events have built up a series of coincidences unparallelled in

the annals of criminal history." This sentence formed a feature of the speech of Mr. H. G. Shele. don, leading counsel for the Crown.

# SEVILLE REVOLT TRIAL

DEATH SENTENCE SOUGHT

### NOT MONARCHIST MOVEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Madrid, Aug. 22. The fate of General Sanjurjo, the leader of the recent revolt in Seville, is in the balance.

The Public Prosecutor has announced provisionally that he has decided to ask for the death sentence in the case of General Sanjurgo and for imprisonment for life in the case of the three accomplices who were arrested.

Defending counsel declare that Sanjurjo's defence will be that he wanted to instal a Republican government of a more conservative character, and that "Nobody serjously thinks of restoring Alfonso to the Throne."--Reuter.

### STATE MONOPOLY FOR TOBACCO

#### LATEST MANCHUKUO **PROJECT**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, Aug. 23. According to the Japanese newspapers, the Manchukuo Government proposes to form a State Monopoly for the sale of tobacco

and cigarettes. will only be permitted to fill was arrested. up by the Monopoly.—Reuter.

### THE IMPOSSIBLE ACCOMPLISHED

#### EIGHER'S NORTH FACE when it first became public news CLIMBED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 22. A brilliant climbing feat is recorded in a message from Kleinescheidogg.

Two members of the Alpine examined for the purpose of mak-Club, Dr. Lauper and Mr. Alfrediing It improbable that Zimmern Zuercher, accompanied by two saw the accused and Mr. Mr. Sheldon said he was asguides, have succeeded in climbing Brutton at police headquarters tonished at the explanation given the north face of Mount Eiger in on April 1st. The inference by the defence for this visit. It the Bernese Alps, a feat hitherto to be drawn from my ques- was something more than a sky- KING

#### RAIN LATER

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure has increased considerably over Japan and South Manchuria, an anticylone of mothe Pacific to the east of Japan, mediate west of Naha, moving N. connect the person who procured was evidence of the prisoner's W. or W. N. W. Local forecast:— the crime with the one who com- jocular humour. Westerly or variable winds, modernto; cloudy; rain later.

# STRUGGLING FOR OWN LIVES

# JUSTICE

# MR. POTTER'S SPEECH FOR DEFENCE

"VOU HAVE HERE THE UNEDIFYING SPECTA-**■** CLE OF PEOPLE LIKE ZIMMERN, CHRISTIE AND TSUI GOING INTO THE WITNESS-BOX PRE-PARED TO SAY ANYTHING THAT WILL SECURE A CONVICTION.

"In the ordinary way, when the Crown grants a pardon, the man so pardoned is a free man. He goes into the witness-box a free man. No weapon is held over his head.

"Here you have three men who are still struggling for their pardon. They may get it or they may not. I suggest it is obvious that these men are trying to do their best to secure a conviction because in that lies their own safety.

"A pardon under this section of the Ordinance is a travesty. It is tainting the very foundations of justice to put men into the witness box fighting for their own

The drama in the trial of Cheng Kwok-yau on a charge of procuring the murder of George Fung reached its climax to-day when Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., making the final speech for the defence, delivered the scathing attack, outlined above, upon the pardon system adopted by the prosecution to secure their evidence against Cheng Kwok-yau.

The trial is moving more rapidly than anticipated to its conclusion. It is now expected that His Lordship | telegram was sent to London two the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) will sum-up to- days ago asking if mail matter morrow morning.

#### DRAMATIC CLOSING STAGES

The assistant director Criminal Investigation, Mr. tendered by the Crown, and was briefly questioned by Mr. F. C.

called at his office on March 25th. Assistant Attorney General and my-On that occasion Mr. Brutton self have been perfectly fair to the assured him that Cheng would be accused." The project is expected to be-available at any time. On April come effective on January 1 next 4, the pair again visited police after which cigarette factories headquarters. This time Cheng

Government orders and the sales Mr. Jenkin:-Did Mr. Brutton secution," said Mr. Sheldon, "the of the manufactured products will and the accused, or either of Crown case has been immeasurably be handled by a Bureau to be set them, attend upon you at police headquarters between March 25th certain admissions made on behalf NEW land April 4th?

Witness:—No. Answering Mr. Lindsell, witness said the compound at police headquarters was open to anyone by day or night.

#### FIRST NEWS.

Mr. Lindsell:-Do you know that an arrest had been made in connexion with the murder? Witness:—When · the

edition of the Hongkong graph was published shortly after noon on April 4th.

Mr. Lindsell:—This witness was ping."

#### ADDRESS TO JURY STARTS.

reason given.

menced his address to the jury. After a short preamble, he

derate intensity being central over hired assassination, and I doubt in assault on Fung." a case of that description whether ... The typhoon is situated to the im- there could be direct evidence to that the slapping of Fung's face mitted it;

"This is a case of circumstantial!-

Programme Committee of the Committee of

of evidence, and in such cases you wil T always find a subtlety on the part of Murphy the last witness was the guilty man to cover up traces of authorities have cabled to Tokyo his wicked and sinister crime."

After reminding the jury of the duties of the Crown Counsel, Mr. He said Mr. Brutton and Cheng Sheldon added "I think both the

#### DEFENCE ADMISSIONS.

"I will submit that since the opening of the case for the prostrengthened by the evidence and of the defence. It is admitted that the prisoner went to the Nathan

Hotel on March 17th and 18th. "We know that on the night of March 17th he booked a room next to the room occupied by Lai Mingfay and George Fung. A faked telephone call was received by Lai Ming-fay and when she went to answer it, she saw, silhouetted against a doorway, the melodrama- Hugh Stephenson, of the tic figure of the prisoner.

up of Fung and the face slap-Orissa.—British Wireless.

#### MORE THAN A SKYLARK.

regarded as impossible.—Reuter. | tion is that it was probable for the lark, he contended. The defence had professed astonishment that Cheng, from wanting to indulge in the humour of slapping Fung's At 10.10 a.m., Mr. Sheldon com- face, turned into a maniac and a

Mr. Sheldon ridiculed the idea lands. British Wireless.

(Continued on Page 7.)

# MAIL

SIBERIAN

HONGKONG LETTERS LONG OVERDUE

#### WHEREABOUTS • UNCERTAIN.

Local firms are being considerably inconvenienced by the delay in the arrival of Home mails via Siberia, none having been received in the Colony for over a fortnight.

The delay arises out of the postal embargo by China on Manchukuo, which has made it necessary to use the Vladivostok route, whence the mails are forwarded

The last Siberian mail to arrive in Hongkong was that from London of July 18th, which arrived here on August 8th.

On enquiry from the Postmaster General, Mr. M. J. Breen, this morning, we were informed that a was still being sent via Siberia.

#### LONDON'S REPLY.

A reply has been received to the effect that mails have been despatched daily since July 18th, and it was understood that the Vladivostok route was being used

asking if any mails since that of Kreuger frauds. July 18th have been received for

A reply to this enquiry was received in Hongkong to-day, this stating that the mails had been diverted from Manchuli to Vladivostok, and the first batch were arriving at Tsuruga on the 26th instant. This means that the mails should reach Hongkong about September 1st or 2nd.

### GOVERNOR OF BURMA

#### SIR H. STEPHENSON APPOINTED

London, Aug. 22: H. M. the King been pleased approve the appointment of Sir from signing the preliminary agree-Civil Service (Retired), as Company. "It is admitted that on the night Governor of Burma, in succession of March 20th the prisoner, Zim- to Sir Charles Innes, whose term mern, Christie, Sousa and another of office expires on 20th December. man went to the Nathan Hotel. Sir Hugh retired last April from notift was the night for the beating the Governorship of Behar and

#### ROYAL VISIT TO BALMORAL AND QUEEN GO

NORTH London, Aug. 22.

After spending the week-end with Princess Mary and Lord Hare-"The defence has said this in- wood at Harewood House, the said :- "The whole of the evidence cident was all part of a subtle King and Queen left Harrogate totends to show that this is a case of plot to get accused involved in an day for their annual stay at Peking, Marshal Chang Hsuch-

> The quarantine restrictions imposed by the Straits Settlements against arrivals from Hongkong on account "I suppose when he went to the of small-pox and cerebro-spinal meningitis have been removed.

#### MISS ENGLAND III **OUT AT DETROIT**

'Miss England III travelling at top speed. Inset: Mr. Kaye Don.

HUNDRED M.P.H. IN A TRIAL RUN.

London, Aug. 22. Mr. Kaye Don, famous speedboat pilot, took out Miss England III for her first trial run over the Harmsworth Trophy course at Detroit to-day.

Miss England III travelled at one hundred miles an hour, creating a profound impression among the large crowd lining the banks.

The contest against Commodore Gar Wood's new craft, Miss America X, takes place at the beginning of next month. -Britishi Wireless.

# SWEDISH MATCH CO. CHAOS

RECONSTRUCTION SCHEME

### ADVANTAGE TO **CREDITORS**

Stockholm, Aug. 22. Investigation of the affairs of the Swedish Match Company taken by the United Kingdom delehave given rise to the hope that gation. Since then, the Hongkong postal the concern will overcome the acute difficulties created by the from South Africa and Canada.

> The Committee of Reconstruction have decided that the continuation of the company would be to the advantage of its creditors shareholders and believe that with careful working, the company may eventually work itself out of its present position of financial embarrassment.

It is proposed to maintain the share capital at Kr. 90,000,000 and the Committee intend to seek a three months' extension of the moratorium as from August 30.

#### AMERICANS SEEK TIME.

Only the representatives of a British Wircless. group of American banks, who are creditors of the Swedish Match Company to the extent of five per cent. of its liabilities, refrained Indian ment for the reconstruction of the

They asked for time before deciding whether to accept or to reject the scheme.—Reuter.

### YOUNG CHANG IN SECLUSION

RETIRES TO FAMOUS SUMMER PALACE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peking, Aug. 23. Having decided to remain in viously marked, was found on the linng is making the best of his custody. A search of her clothopportunities.

into the famed Summer Palace, the notes. former pleasure garden of the The woman was sent to prison brought them from Maltaand military affairs,-Reuter.

# MURDER **PLOT DRAMA**

**WOUNDED OFFICER** GIVES CHASE

SHOOTS ASSAILANT

DOWN AT DACCA

Dacca, Aug. 22. Cool courage and presence of mind by Police Superintendent Grassby, who was shot by terrorists to-day, led to the capture of one of his assailants

Although wounded in the arm and the chin, the Superintendent chased his principal assailant and brought him down, seriously wounded, after a running pistol

The shooting occurred at a level crossing. Superintendent Grassby was driving his car towards Dacca and had just reached the level crossing when the gate was suddenly shut in front of the car, causing the Superintendent to apply his brakes violently.

Immediately the vehicle had been brought to a standstill, shots rang out from concealed assailants, who had clearly been aware that the Superintendent would be coming along this particular road and he was wounded in the arm and chin.

#### Messages from responsible DROVE HIMSELF TO HOSPITAL. quarters reproduced in the

Despite the shock of the wounds, English newspapers to-day in- Superintendent Grassby jumped dicate a generally favourable out of his car and pursued his asreaction throughout the Empire sailants, who broke from cover, of the Ottawa Conference agree- and in quick exchange of shots brought one of them down severely wounded:

says that Australia will receive The police officer then drove them with the greatest satisfac himself to hospital for treatment tion, which the Commerce Depart- and was detained. His condition ment estimates the value of the is reported to be good.

preferences conceded to the Com-The identity of his wounded asmonwealth, excluding meat, at sailant is not known. The man was found to be carrying a bomb New Zealand's Premier, Mr. For- as well as a revolver.—Reuter.

#### NEW YORK FETING Favourable comments also come MOLLISON

### RETURN LIKELY THIS WEEK

London, Aug. 22.

Although New York is feting Mr. J. A. Mollison, who has been deluged with invitations, it is the anticipated that he will make the return flight to England in the near future, probably this week.

His Puss Moth machine and cause this, in their view, is pre-Gipsy III engine are, he says, in cisely what has been avoided, - perfect condition and require no It is borne out by a report 'Q

the makers, Messrs. De Havilland, from New York engineers, who say the machine does not appear to have flown fifty miles and is quite ready for the return journey. It consumes only three and a quarter gallons of oil during a thirty hours flight. As Mollison can depend on following winds and will have a north to south

|constline ahead, Mollison expects set yesterday for a Chinese wo the return flight to be easier. man trafficker in spurious bank- He will shape his course for notes. The woman was invelgled Croydon.—British Wireless.

#### PRINCES GREETED AT CANNES

#### GREAT OVATION ACCORDED

The Prince of Wales and Prince ing and a room which she occupied George received a great evation He and his family are moving was productive of further forged when they landed at Cannes to day from H.M.S. Shropshire, which "Old Buddha" and he proposes to for four months by Mr. Wynne- The Prince of Wales laid

London, Aug. 22.

cut himself off from all political Jones at the Central Police Court wreath at the memorial of his grandfather. British Wireless.

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

The favoured spot to put in a psychic bid is third hand, after the other two players have passed, and when holding no defensive strength. The psychic bidder will generally bid one No. Trump, feeling quite confident that the fourth hand has sufficient strength to bid and that the No Trump bid may discourage him or stop him from getting into the right spot. One of the most unusual hands of this type is given below.

**★10-7 ♥**J-9-4-3 ♦ Q-10-4 ♣K-Q-8-4 **49-8-3 ♠**A-Q-6-**♥**K-8-7-**♦ 7-6-2** -A-5 Denler ♦K-9-3 SOUTH 46.2 **♠K-J-5-4 ♥**None ◆ A-J-8-5 ♣J-10-9-7-3

The Bidding.

South was the dealer and passed, West passed, and North, who was third hand, bid one club which East doubled. South took his partner's club bid as a legitimate one and went to five clubs. West held the ace of clubs and his partner's double had told him that his partner held about three and one-half tricks, therefore West promptly doubled five clubs. North passed, East passed and South redoubled. You can appreciate how North felt -holding a psychic bid and now playing the contract at five clubs doubled and redoubled.

#### The Play

East opened the six of clubs which was won by West with the ace. West returned the five of clubs which North won with the king and led the ten of spades which East won with the ace. East returned the deuce of spades, South going up with king from dummy and then leading the five of spades from dummy, trumping in his own hand with the eight of clubs. The queen of diamonds was led by the declarer, East covered with the king and South, the dummy, won the trick with the ace.

The five of diamonds was played from dummy and won by North with the ten of diamonds. The four of diamonds was returned and when East dropped the nine, dummy won the trick with the jack and then spread his hand, announcing that he was going to discard one heart on the eight of of the complainant, who was in hosthe jack of spades with the king

while his opponents held the acc and queen of spades, the ace, king and queen of hearts, the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. This psychic club bid might easily have proved just as disastrous as it was successful.

## TRADE MARKS CASE.

CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE ROBBER

Lau Tak-sang, described as a broker, of 6 Tin Po Street, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday with having in his possession for sale tins containing ten to which forged

The case was remanded for a week, bail in the sum of \$1,000 being allowed

#### ROBBER CAUGHT BY BROTHERS.

COMMENDED BY JUDGE IN SESSIONS TRIAL

Sentence of three years' hard labour was passed by Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon on Tung Ngan, who was found guilty by the jury of a charge of assaulting Miss Sugi Mori of 308, Nathan Road, second floor, with intent to rob, on the morning of July 25 last.

At the conclusion of the hearing

At the conclusion of the hearing his Lordship expressed the appreciation of the Court to Messrs. D. and L. Silva for their smart arrest of the prisoner.

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith (Assistant Crown Solicitor) represented the Crown.

The jury was composed of Messrs. Eric Mitford, (foreman), Fung Tze-nam, H. C. Hung, D. J. Macadam, P. H. Ree, F.X.A. Remedios and A.M.B. da Rocha.

Evidence was given by the complainant to the effect that in response to a knock at her front door at 7.30 a.m. on July 25 she peered through an opening and saw her amah, while a man was standing behind her. Thinking the man friend of the servant witness opened the door. She ed with her assailant who was assisted by another man. The wit ness broke a pane of glass in a window to attract attention and shortly afterwards the intruders

The amah spoke of having been followed into the house by a man whilst two others appeared later While two were struggling with her mistress a third was engaged in a struggle with the servant. Prisoner Arrested.

Mrs. Silva, who resides with her family on the first floor, heard the commotion and, on going to the front door ,saw three men, of whom the prisoner was the last, running down stairs. She called to her sons Daniel and Leo Silva who rushed out and caught the

Mr. Daniel Silva stated that when he pounced on the prisoner, the latter extracted a wooden gag and a chisel from his pocket and threw them on the ground. Witness retrieved the articles and also a packet of pepper lying near where the man was, arrested. Mr. Leo Silva gave corroborative

The accused, in his statement to the Police, said that an Ah Sze told him there was a Japanese lady living with another person on the floor and that two or three men could rob them.

In admitting having made the statement the prisoner accused the police of having assaulted him prior to the statement being taken. Inspector, W. Shannon gave evidence of having charged the prisoner the day after his arrest. The delay was due to the condition pital. Witness saw the prisoner being taken from the cell to the office where he was charged. North had made his contract of There was no opportunity for the five clubs doubled and redoubled detectives to assault him.

Brothers Commended. In his defence the prisoner said that he had gone to the house to look for a friend who he knew had been working there last year. He went up to the second floor, when he heard the police whistles, and then walked down again. He saw two men running down the stairs, but made no attempt to stop them as

he was afraid of being stabbed. Speaking of the assaults the prisoner said that he was struck on four occasions, the first hour he was under arrest. He was not beaten the following day.

After the jury had retired they brought in a verdict of guilty, an alternative charge of common as-

with having in his possession for sale tins containing ten to which forged trade marks or trade descriptions were applied.

Mr. G. Duncan, of Messrs. Loxley and Company, was named as the right in disbelieving the story of compainant in the proceedings, these having to do, it was stated, with goods alleged to be an infringement of trade-mark rights relating to Lipton's of attacking and robbing the of attacking and robbing the

His Lordship then expressed the



#### RHEUMATIC: MISERY

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All chemists can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

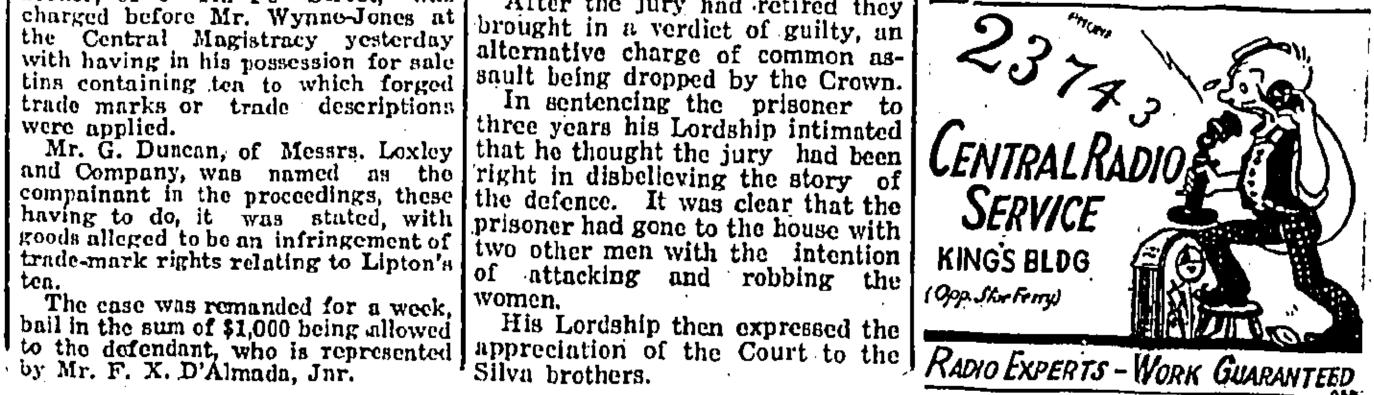
#### THE FARID CASE.

#### REDUCTION OF WIFE'S MAINTENANCE

Hearing of an application by Mahomed Farid, an Indian office employee, for a reduction in the amount which he was directed by n previous Court order to pay for the maintenance of Mariam Farid, his wife, upon a legal separation, concluded before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

After going into the figures available as to the living expenses of both sides, in relation to defendant's income, his Worship decided that the previous amount of \$52 monthly payable to the woman be reduced to \$28, both sides pay their own legal costs arising from the present proceedings.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson appeared for the applicant, and Mr. D. L. Strellett for Mrs. Farid.





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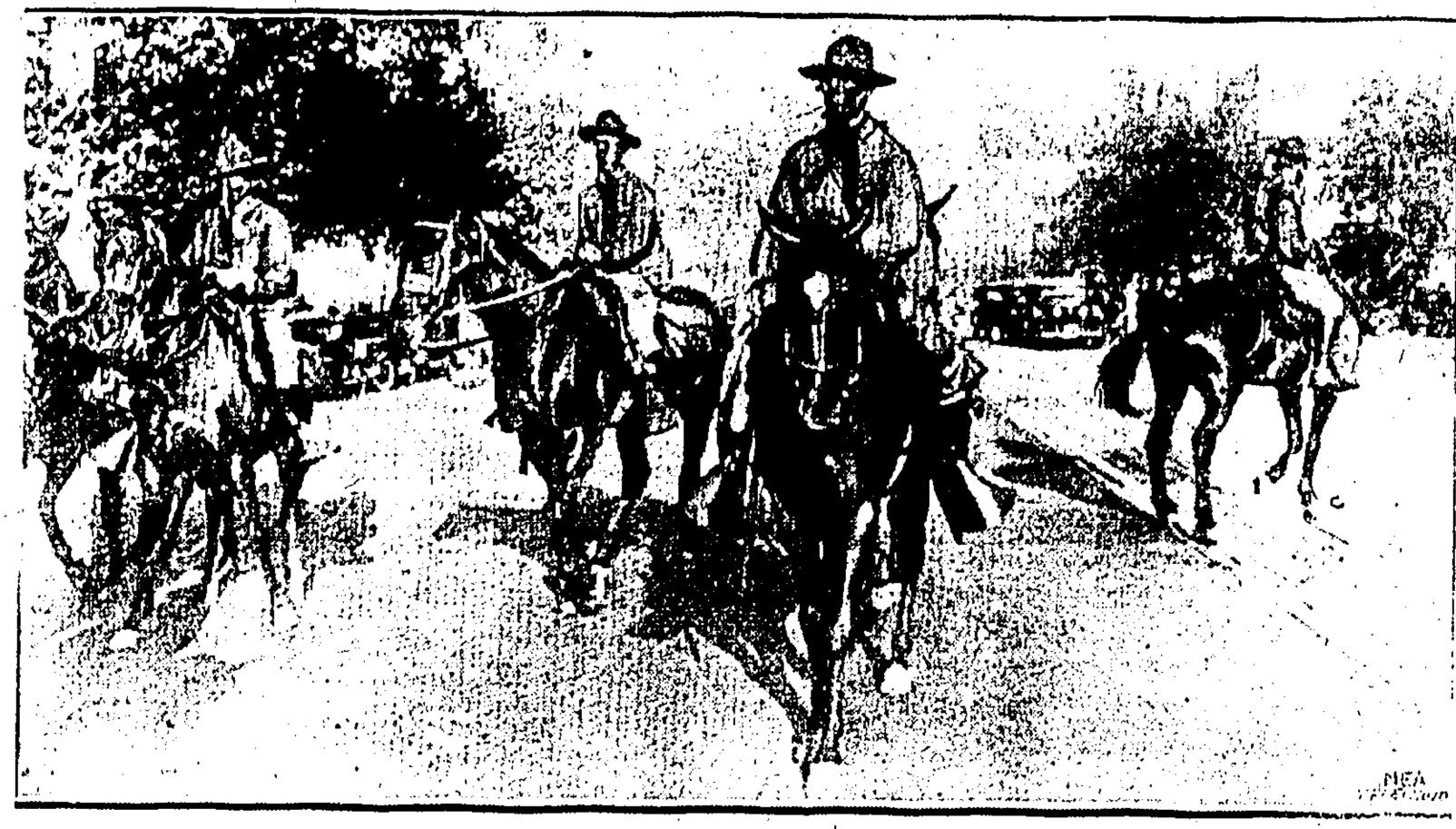


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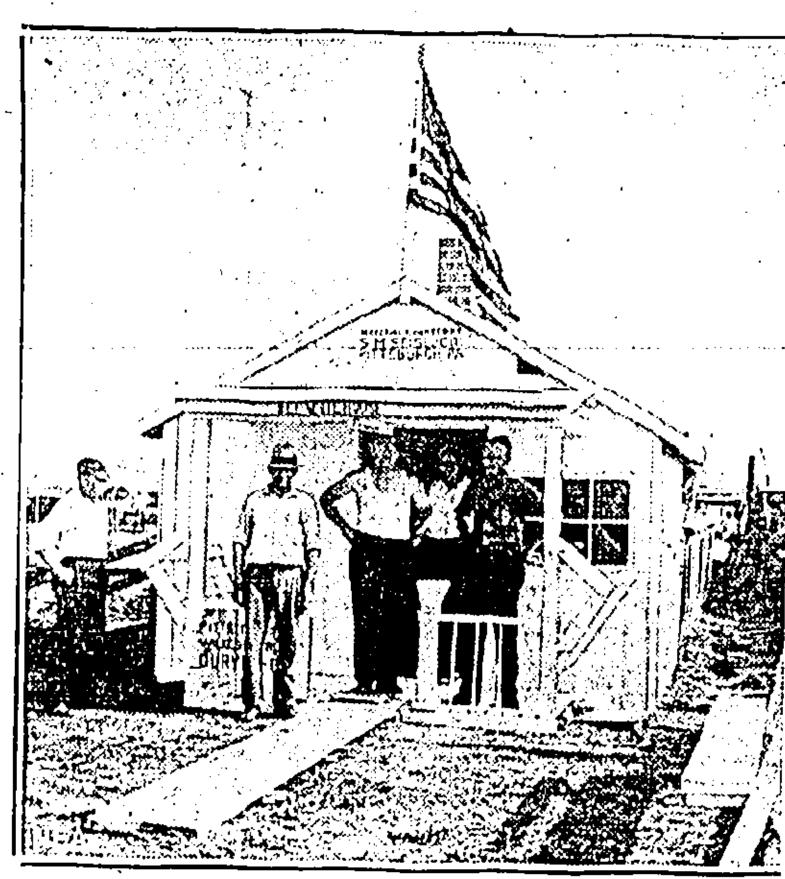
The protector of life



The flag falls, lead pipes, bricks and batons fly as bonus veterans and police clashed in the recent Washington riots, during which several were killed and injured.



Masked cavalrymen guarding the vicinity of the Bonus Army's camp at Washington after having driven out the war veterans by laying down a tear gas screen.



For a while Washington had two White Houses. The less familiar one was that pictured above-the "executive mansion" erected by the bonus marchers in their encampment on the outskirts of the capital.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

out to dinner. Cherry dances with Mar.

#### CHAPTER XX.

failure. Cherry Phillips, down on and arms and one finger was sight? She was too tired to think She dropped into the nearest her knees scrubbing the bathroom shrouded in a bulky bandage, about her appearance—or to care, chair. "Well, you're a game kid, dropped the dripping mop rag herself the day before.

back into the pail. She surveyed "You're a disgrace" she told voice called. "It's me—Dixie!" Listen, I like Dan and all that but

ther work, then with a groun

Toecalli, gangland chief, is coming to Welling ment from floor to ceiling but it to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper gets the story and Dan's she had scrubbed and scraped boss threatens, "One more slip and you're she had scrubbed and scraped boss threatens, "One more slip and you're she had scrubbed and scraped by sight wellow pointed to the deliar alarm clock, cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house, "The place gots awfully dirty and the cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house, "The place gots awfully dirty and the cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house, "The place gots awfully dirty and the cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house, "The place gots awfully dirty and the cleaning house," she admitted to the cleaning house, "The place gots awfully dirty and the cleaning house," and the cleaning house, the cleanin boss threatens, "One more alle and you're away must have clung to herself. painted bright yellow, pointed to "The place gets awfully dirty and ared." Dixle Shannon, movie critic, helps, Cherry The towel pinned about her skirt after 5 o'clock. Cherry move from the hotel. Cherry finds in place of an apron was blackenhousework and cooking trying. Their first ed with grime. Her printed silk she thought automatically. No of Pan's. When he and Dan arrive they find the apartment filled with smoke, the dinner but she had worn it for housework ing or ironing or mending—no but she had worn it for housework ing or ironing or mending—no "We can't afford to hire anyone." rulned and Cherry in tears. All three so until it was frayed and soiled. matter how busy the day there "We can't afford to hire anyone," Another towel, pinned about her was always 5 o'clock and the even- she said. "Anyhow this is my part head, concealed her hair except ing meal to be propared.

Cherry Dixon, 1D and pretty, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have for bidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him, Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

There! It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pad to carry anything to do with you because to send her to California. Cherry defies him it to the kitchen but as she turned and he orders her to leave.

There It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pad to carry anything to do with you because to send her to leave.

There It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pad to carry anything to do with you because to send her to leave.

There It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pad to carry anything to do with you because to the she her to leave.

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There It was done at last. Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pad to carry anything to do with you because to the she was drying her hands as she drew the door onck.

"Hello, Dixie," she said. "Come in."

"Aren't' you rather cynical?"

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"Aren't' you was drying her hands as she drew the door onck.

"Hello, Dixie," she said. "Come in."

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"Hello, Dixie," she said. "Come in."

She goes to Dan, tells him what has caught a glimpse of herself in the Another time Cherry might The girl on the threshold smil- bride, showers of rice, love and She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The mirror, ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Cherry put down the pail and ance amusing. She did not smile faded. "Saints above!" she extended to the claimed in a horrified tone. "What have found her clown-like appear- ed brightly—and instantly the smile obey's and all that! Keeping house Cherry looks for an apartment but is studied herself. What a sight she works late one night on a tip that Tony was! She had cleaned the apart- ly she picked up the scrubbing have you been dong to yourself,

It was a week after the dinner gled forth grotesquely. There started to peel potatoes. What if have only yourself."

party that had proven such a were black smudges on her face Dan did find her looking such a Dixie nodded sympathetically.

linoloum, straightened up and That was where Cherry had cut A sharp rap sounded on the I'll say that, but you're wearing

Sprawling on the grass while bright lights beat down upon them from the Capitol, hundreds of bonus marchers-most of them members of the California delegation-conducted an "all-night

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of the job. You see there are two

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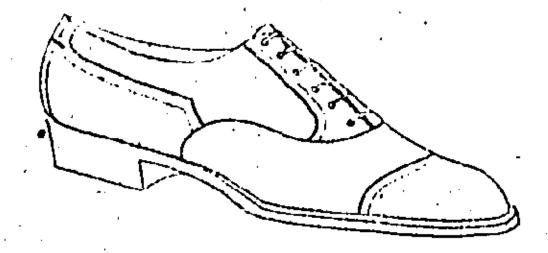
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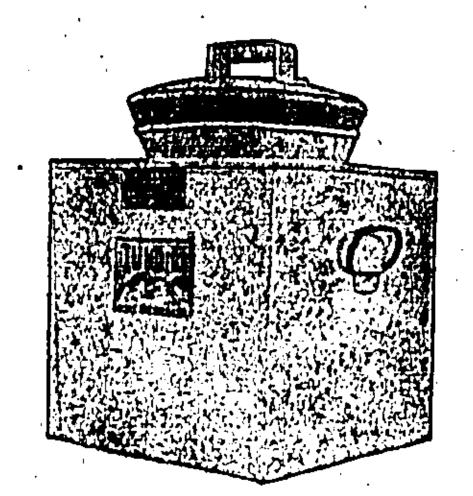


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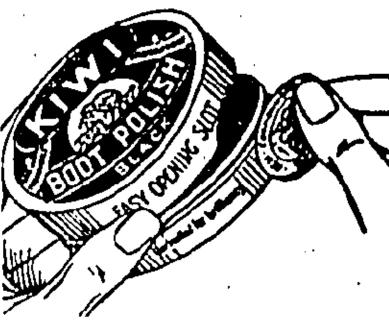
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#### WATER LEVELS. WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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Manila ...... Pres. Grant Tues., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m. Swatow ...... Chaksang .... Tues., Aug. 23, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, \*Honolulu, U.S.A., \*Canada, Central and South America and \*Europe via San Francisco and \*Europe via Siberia. . . . . . . Taiyo Maru . . . . . . . . Wed., Aug. 24. Reg., ......23rd 5 p.m. Letters, ...... 24th 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 16th Sep-Japan and \*Canada and \*Europe via Siberia ..... Ixion .... Wed., Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 19th Sept.) Straits & Calcutta ...... Suisang ............ Wed., Aug. 24. Parcels ......Noon. Letters ..... 1 p.m. Amoy ...... Tai Yuan .. Wcd., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Com. Henri Riviere

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru ... Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kiangsu ..... Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., \*Central and \*South America and \*Europe via Vancouver B. C. Hiyo Maru ..... Mon., August 29. Reg., .... August 29, 4.15 p.m. Letters, .... August 29, 5 p.m. (Due Vancouver B. C., 19th Sept.) Tjikembang Tues., Aug. 30, 10.30 a.m.

Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" ...... Porthos ..... Tues., Aug. 30. Reg., ..... Aug. 30, 11 n.m. Letters, .... Aug. 80, 11 a.m. G.P.O. Reg., .... Aug. 80, 11.80 a.m. Letters, ..... Aug. 30, Noon.

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(Duo Marseilles, 1st October) 7.2 Fort Bayard, Hollow, Pakhoi and Halphong ..... Tonkin ..., Tues., Aug. 80, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining ..... Tues., Aug. 30, 2 p.m. 8.6 Shanghai, Japan and Europe vin Siberia ..... Athos II ... Tues., Aug. 30, 2.30 p.m.

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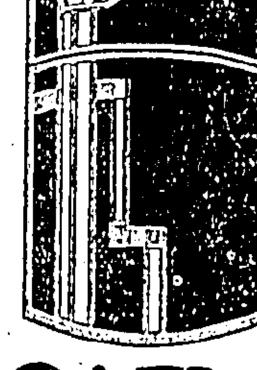


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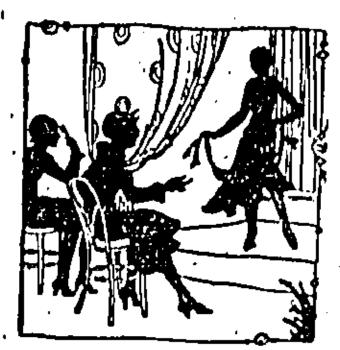
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sleeves and are fairly elaborate.

hand-knitted jumper seen the other

day was made with short puffed

sleeves and decorated with an edg-

ing of hand-crocheted white

flowers round the neck and sleeves.

Crocheted jumpers are even more

atractive than knitted ones for the

summer, and there are a thousand

and one different patterns that can

be adopted. Some very smart

linen sports and tennis dresses are

being made with brightly coloured

chiffon belts to accompany them,

and these can be taken off and

Short jackets for the smarter

sports dresses and skirts look a

great deal better, if they are lined

with some rather striking colour.

One seen lately consists of a white

woollen jacket with black zebra

worn as scarves.

material.

Scarves and gaily-coloured wool-

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# SNAPSHOT RECIPES.

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Mask a mould with jelly made with fruit juice and boiling water, decorate with whole fruit, and leave rest to set. When nearly set whisk briskly, stir in whipped cream, and fill up mould,

Use savoury jelly in which to set cold cooked vegetables for salads, cold, lightly boiled eggs, prawns, salmon, or cucumber.

Ribbon jellies are made by melting differently coloured jellies and setting a layer of one colour, then, when quite set, adding a second and 24 Quite a natural position for the

open flans can be made with a 25 Ben sat, but not here. filling of jelly in which fruit is set, 26 Not dope fiends. and ice cream can be served on a 27 Weighty cats. bed of jelly. Sponge sandwich can be cut into thin layers, and filled with stiff

jelly, cut into slices, with jam or a little whipped cream. Trifle can be made with a founda-

tion of sponge cakes set in jelly, ith custard and desiccated coconut on top.



A slim summer frock that forgets about sleeves and ties itself together, over each shoulder, with small, full bows. A black patent leather belt marks the intural waistline, and one black button appears a few inches above it. A white hat complets the en-

114 Scene of effortless ups and downs Appropiate for the "stonewall" 15 Probably what their fathers were considered by their proud fathers. 17 Arrange. 11 This organ might reasonably be

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19 This plot is generally cultivated secretly. 20 Defeat.

22 I'd look more orderly in a row. 23 English first edition expert.

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## FASHION NOTES.

A printed dress whose most

interesting feature is a cowl.

neckline with a collar effect.

A dark silk jacket, with short

cape sleeves, sets off the gaiety

of this frock.

#### stripes, and is lined with black More Cheerful Colours jacket is useful because it can be for Evening Wear. worn with a white or black scarf and over a dress of woollen

Parisennes at last seem to be deinitely weaned from black for evenng wear. At a smart assembly the other evening, there was not one woman seen wearing the traditional plack.

The sombre-hue has had a long vogue. To many women it gave distinction, but some one who knows about these things was telling me recently that Parisienne clung to black much because it was economical.

Black was always safe, and repeated appearances in the same dress were not so remarked as they would have been had the dress been red or bluc. But anyhow the black spell seems

to have been broken, perhaps because people are feeling the need of cheerful colours, but even more, perhaps, because pretty evening dresses are so cheap these days, that few women need wear one longer than their neighbours think they ought.

There is a lot of discussion going on as to the fate of the hem-line of the new high-topped skirt and high-waisted evening gown. It is logical that the skirt-hem should come down a bit when its waistline rises as it has done. However, many of the principal Paris dressmakers announce themselves in favour of the mederately short skirt pow being worn for daytime. The informal evening dresses

have been made shorter for some little time now, and that fact is significant. It is safe to prophesy several different skirt lengths according to the time of day or night the garment is to be worn. No one skirt length is going to be the style barring all others, either for day-time or evening.-II.M. In Exchange. 

## SMART SHOES.

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cricketer.

9 The medium state.

13 Saintly temperature.

denomination.

10 Trial oars (anag.).

28 Migratory literary pickle,

2 Lost by the witless .

5 French salts after tea.

ter their turnover.

8 One who lacks 2.

sharp practice.

expected to produce liquid notes.

12 Aerial traveller in sweetstuffs.

16 Kiss her and hear the result,

18 How Sambo might refer to this

upright man to find himself in.

3 He may be said to be guilty of

6 The rougher the water, the grea-

7 Grows-but not smoothly, it

4 Hardly the style for a lady's riding habit.

#### QUOTATIONS A.O.F.C. YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 22.

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Dye	76	82
American Can	$52\frac{1}{4}$	564
American Telegraph	,	
& Telephone	109 %	116
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Auburn	62 1/8	69
Borden Commany	29	30
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# OTTAWA—AND

Whilst the series of agreements signed at Ottawa by no manner of means comply with the Beaverbrook idea of Empire Free Trade, they represent, in their main features, the scheme of Imperial Preference adumbrated with such vigour some thirty years ago by hailed or criticised according to foreign trade will have undesirable reactions. On which side wisdom lies can only be shown by results. There will, however, be general agreement both in Britain and the Dominions that inter-Empire trade should be improved and developed. Any step which leads to this desirable end, and which has no harmful economic consequences, must command the approval of Britons everywhere. Opinions will, however, differ on the point as to whether the agreements now concluded meet the conditions postulated.

A dispassionate reading of the terms of the treaties makes it clear that agreement has only been reached with the greatest difficulty. Taking the underimportant of the series, it is to the right thing. be noted that Canadian dairy products are to be admitted free into \ Britain for a period of three years, after which, if the United Kingdom producers demand it, duties may be imposed. Again, in the case of certain commodibe removed if Empire producers are unwilling to offer them on possible reactions of the new policy; in particular, on

Country. Then, if we look at the, extremely important issue of the iron and steel industries, the most that has been possible so far is to reach unofficial understandings, though Canada undertakes that the tariff shall not exceed such a level as will give the United Kingdom producers a full opportunity of reasonable competition. Here we encounter the divergent interests of the Canadian and British industrialists, which, it was obvious from the start, would be found most difficult to compose. On the question of Russian "dumping," it was rumoured last week that Canada's representations would, probably lend to the abrogation of the Anglo-Russian Commercial Treaty but this is not borne out by the agreements reached. It is clear, however, that the matter is partially covered by the article which provides that if the United King-dom and Canada are satisfied that domain Canada are satisfied t mutual preferences may be frustrated "through foreign State action" as regards any class of commodity, they will prohibit the en- there is little prospect 'that try of such commodities. This would solve their problems. Italy simple as the remark sounded, it help me ten minutes without beprovision would appear to be specifically designed against Russia, which is the one country Italy has not escaped the complex though she is still more practical those seedlings in the garden. in the world producing on a basis problems that confront other has developed into a fine woman. Gines, but the boy who will painsof State ownership and control of countries. Hungary is an even Within reason, children should takingly mend his mother's sewindustry. Yet, concrivably in more graphic illustration of the be given the apparatus they reling machine, or will spend an through governmental agency, a dictatorship and that they could are very different things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear things. Toy ing interests, and should be ensuight to flood the British or still unlikely that America would can appear the play sense is a visitor one day observed a can appear the play sense is a possible courage. priced as to be able to overcome while such a plan would relieve the tariffs and undersell the property of some measure of restant the tariffs and undersell the property of the such a plan would at the same boards, crayons, strips of material, The other woman laughed.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. What the Empire, world trade generally heritance." That it is a strenuous he was really interested. the British electorate then, and will be stimulated. This line of thing no one at the present mothe viewpoint of the commenta- tariffs against the Dominions and the less, indispensable compensatit. tors-that is, either from the Britain in return for concessions tions. For the objective is not comes of these elaborate and society, but, in the school of co-successful one must find the work that of others who hold that tariff schedules as between various individual. A way inevitably will in life in the thing is certain—and it has been tance that, in the effort to find insisted on my selling boots. stressed by most of Britain's that way, mankind will have should have been a happy man if something that's so scandalous ly, that Britain cannot afford to experience which can be added to some aking painting pictures." leaders in the recent past-name- learned certain things and gained , trade. Let the Empire by all means draw closer together whenever and wherever possible. Let no sound or reasonable opportunity be lost to improve and expand inter-Imperial trade. But, in the process, let nothing be done which will militate against the true interests of the Mother Country or of, the Dominions. The chief fear is that the Ottawa Conference, sincere and well-meaning as its delegates have been in their aims and motives, may have standing with Canada as the most chosen the wrong method of doing

Democracy in the Crucible. Patience, in times like these, is more than ever a virtue. It is particularly a virtue in a democracy. For in a democracy ties, including wheat, it is laid there are always those who stand down that the British duties may | ready to place the blame for unsolved problems upon the form of the government and to advocate some undemocratic short cut as a first sale at prices not exceeding sure road to their solution. But world prices and in sufficient it is has yet to be demonstrated quantities to meet Britain's needs. that the abandonment of demo-These provisions indicate that cracy would enable nations to some nervousness is felt over the work economic magic. A dictawhich there are a number of advocates just now, might relieve or committee bolicy may have Americans andividuals, of

# DAY BY DAY

A THREE-DAYS GUEST, DECOMES . WEARINESS .- German Proverb.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes, from Home vin Straits, is due here o

Victoria and one from Kowloon, one was placing her child. "I do hope ren need encouragement to try meningitis, were reported to the him." health authorities during the week-

in Hollywood Road at 2.30 p.m. He As a rule, children like doing cards?" he asked of his small son Hospital for treatment.

Church. Kowloon constructed at a "I do not want my girl to grow tions about indexing, filing, and

autocrat could desire. And yet time the child took to books, and couple of hours in planting out stance, the wisdom of this meafrom the experience of selfcither as permanent possessions the skill to roll them tightly
or as means of play for the moment, enough herself. She was tremanagement, which is one of dement will wish to deny. And, on sand-heap in the garden," she Every child has within himself

# "Let Your Child Develop Himself"

SAYS LADY MURIEL KIRKPATRICK

the over-anxious parent is in dan- show itself quite early in life, and ger of crushing it entirely.

The man looked at her he was them. used to dealing with parents. "I shall leave him to do that

Ng Chi-cheung, a seven-year-old for himself," he replied, "for

was admitted to the Government Civil the thing for which they have a natural aptitude, and it is a safe rule to let a child choose his own

ber 11, at the morning service. The dency for handwork and induce her leave her her father to his wife later on Dean will also preach the sermon. her to read more. "Leave her "That settles the matter," said cessfully. "When she is ready to the boy, he had better have his read she will read." Absurdly way and emigrate; he could not has a dictatorship as absolute and nevertheless proved to hold the coming impatient, but see what as well directed as the veriest seeds of wisdom, for in course of pains he has taken for the last

some circumstances, it might be fact. Even granted that the quire, and left to use it more or hour in oiling and cleaning the applied to any nation which. American people would agree to less as they desire. It should be typewriter and putting it into rea dictatorship and that they could observed that apparatus and boys pair, has probably real engineer-Canadian markets. In any event, find itself, forthwith, on the way always encouraged, the fewer toys woman very carefully rolling the object is to keep out goods so out of its difficulties. Moreover, a child has the better. By ap-minute bandages. tected article. In either circum- ponsibility, it would at the same and all the diversity of stuffs with "They are for my little girl," time give them a too easy escape which children can make things, she explained, "for she has hardly

keenly agitating for concrete re- Wilson once remarked that "it is place first when our town was saw me bandage baby's sore arm, keenly agitating for concrete re- Wilson once remarked that "It is built, or did they begin at the so we decided that she should learn sults from the Ottawa Conference a strenuous thing, this living the edge?" asked a small boy. It was bandaging on her doll, and she is have been insistent on the idea life of a free people; and we can-an intelligent question for such a becoming quite efficient at the art. that by improving trade within not escape the burden of our in-little fellow, and his mother saw I encourage her, for who knows

Work is the most important unformed character. angle of those who believe that on their goods. What, then, be- only to perfect the mechanism of thing in life, and to be really

that of others who note that the schedules as between various individual. A way inevitably will be found through the current different before the marked parts of the Empire? The arguparts of the Empire? The argu- ficulties with which the world is to receive the sad reply, "You ments could be continued ad in- confronted. That is important. mean, what a failure. I have finitum, but space forbids. One But it is of even greater impor-made a fortune because my father

Some children have so marked

IN his eagerness to develop in-ployment that it will develop in spite of difficulties. For instance, dividuality in his children, a genuine passion for music may withstand any repression, and "My boy seems lacking in ori-overcome any difficulties in the ginality," said a mother to the way of its fulfilment. Such cases Three case of cholera, two from master of the school where she are exceptional. As a rule, childof typhoid, and one of you will be able to develop this in all lines of work and play before they find out what really interests

A father of a family becoming secretary of a large local club introduced into his study a card boy, received a fractured leg yesterday expect what he most needs is a help me to sort and arrange these when he was knocked down by a taxi little leaving alone."

In ten minutes the boy had wearied of the job and run off, pursuits and wait and see what but the girl found it really absorbing. She asked intelligent ques-

alone," was the advice of one who "Eva is evidently cut out for a had brought up a big family suc-career in my business. As for

Those who have been most mocracy's chief virtues. Woodrow "Did they build the market mendously interested when she

again some years later, declined reasoning is not easy to follow, second thought, there will prob- suggested, so with sticks for or herself latent possibilities that suggested, so with sticks for or herself latent possibilities that streets and wooden blocks for only need development to make again some years made to approve has now, been made possible in consequence of Bripossible in co tain's departure from her tradi- will find fresh obstacles raised heritance. The method of de- principle, she left him to work out side of a young character has the experiment launched at Ottawn, It may be argued that these foreign countries may now show a exceedingly slow. But its progreater disposition to lower their cesses, when they do succeed in made burgh surveyor of a great show itself. Encouragement in made burgh surveyor of a great show itself. Encouragement in made burgh surveyor of a great show itself. Encouragement in made burgh surveyor of a great show itself.

We have a new neighbour.

And now we're going to tell you

Our new neighbour was mowing jeopardise her immense foreign the sum total of human progress. an aptitude for some line of em his lawn when we first saw him. there," we said in accents sweet

> and low. "Yes," he replied, "not bad. Do you mow your own lawn?"

We shook our head and said "Tell you what," he said gen-

erously, "any time you want to

borrow it, just hop in and take When we saw our neighbour next he was driving a car. He in-

vited us for a ride, and we clambored in. "Wonderful car," we said by way of conversation, as we bowled

along the Castle Peak Road. "Had lit long?" "No," he replied, and asked "Do

you drive?" We nodded.

"Take it any time you feel like a spin," saith he. We did not see our neighbour after then until yesterday after-

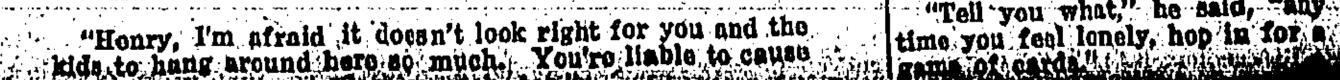
"Was that your wife we saw yesterday?" we asked over the

"Yes," he replied. "She's a peach!" we said enthusiastically. He hesitated, and looked at us

thoughtfully. "Do you-erl-ever feel lonely?". he asked, after a pause.

We gulped. "Yes, sometimes," nervously.

He paused before replying and we watched him anxiously. "Tell you what," he said, "any



# DEFENCE ATTACK ON CHENG TRIAL PARDONS

(Continued from Page 1).

Mr. Sheldon, "that the prisoner the evidence of Tsui, Ah To-nui the kept Lai Ming-fay, but not as his public car driver, etc., had become mistress. He intended to marry available to the prosecution. her when he came of age. When Commenting upon the evidence prisoner?

#### NOT CONSISTENT.

"The defence says this young! man of wealth and importance, she was a woman well rid of."

or 25—"If you go to live with one man go free in order that money to prevent you living happily. If you give him up, I will rather than that both should estake you back.

#### VANITY AND CONCEIT.

"that when he knew she had gone, them guilty of murder. left him, the rich, eligible young charge of murder. man for this man of no substance, George Fung.

He had lost "face."

true story has not been put in by a reason for it. the defence."

reasonable explanation.

swindle the accused, Mr. Sheldon the mass a murderer in dered or his men were waiting to sarily increased that talking, but it declared it the defence were to Mr. Jenkin that he was a mur- Village Road it was not to get I and my friends have talked true; there had been some extraordinary coincidences.

Mr. Sheldon went on to refer to Zimmern's statement after his Was it likely, the pardon being arrest and one of his replies to conditional on his telling the town have proved the plot by views. But you are now judges of the Jonkin—"I made this state—touth that he would be into the Mr. Jenkin—"I made this state-truth, that he would go into the ment because Cheng said he would witness box and tell a false story. Zimmern and Christie to murder the case and it is your responsitional ment because Cheng said he would witness box and tell a false story. Zimmern and Christie to murder the bility to decide whether the man get me lawyers. I saw Cheng and which, if it were false, would im-Mr. Brutton coming up to the peril his own neck? The defence abortive attempt made on March therefore imperative that you but Police Court and I thought he had a man it would be the control of the peril his own neck? The defence to make the man abortive attempt made on March therefore imperative that you but Police Court and I thought he had said it was a tissue of lies, but 19 by the other men. Wong and out of vour minds every bit of double-crossed me." It was a tissue of lies, but 19 by the other men. double-crossed me." It was a again could not give one single Ah Lau; we have proved the pregossin, every word, and every significant statement, said Mr.

Sheldon, was that the prisoner had 11.20 a.m. lawyer to him as had been pro- for the defence. mised. He suggested that the one! ... thought in Zimmern's mind was that the man was trying to save he knew.

It was suggested by the defence that the whole story, or practically the whole story, of Zimmern and Christie was a pack of lies but the only reason put forward by the defence was that the two witnesses had intended to swindle the prisoner.

#### LIFE AND DEATH.

Mr. Sheldon put it to the jury definitely committed perjury which might involve a man's life and leave it entirely to the jury. death there was a reason for it and what reason did the defence suggest for Zimmern and Christie becoming involved in the terrible

The defence gave no reason, no reason at all except that they wanted to swindle Cheng out of \$10,000 and failed, and that was the reason they had gone into court and endeavoured to swear the prisoner's life away.

#### A SIMPLE STORY.

Was it to be seriously suggested that because they intended to swindle Cheng that they had invented stories connecting the go into the witness box and tell a Nathan Hotel to slap Fung?

need have told.

Whatever the jury might think of the characters of those two men. Mr. Sheldon submitted, with some confidence, that neither of their pancies, counsel commented upon Mr. Sheldon argued that the stories had been shaken one lota what he described as a legitimate Crown had carried the case far in cross-examintion.

witness in the world could go into the defence was not legitimate. He ner had been proved beyond reasonthe witness box and be cross-ex- referred to the criticism of state- able doubt. They had carried it amined with the ingenuity of the ments which were not given in evi- into such a realm as to allow the defending Counsel without their dence in the Police Court. stories being disclosed as false.

and appearing as a dramatic figure, the case was shortly afterwards drels came into the picture. The wondered if they had pictured

"It is not contradicted," said tion reached the Police that very significant.

the quarrel took place and the of Tsui, Mr. Sheldon said he was girl left him for George Fung, quite certain it was a matter of what would be the feelings of the regret to the gentlemen of the jury and to everyone in Court that that man (Taul) was not occupying the same position as the prisoner.

#### ONE OR BOTH?

on legal evidence brought against Tsui's evidence of the abortive at- crimes of this nature should be Mr. Sheldon asked if this were him, and as it sometimes happened, tempt in the evidence of Zim-punished, and by punishment, supconsistent with his statement on and as it had happened in the mern of his meeting with Cheng pressed, he asked them to convict Report, Stock Quotations, etc. meeting Lai Ming-fay in the present case, those responsible the following day. Hongkong Hotel on February 24 for the prosecution of the

The jury would have seen, they twould have easily visualised in this "My case is," said Mr. Sheldon of Tsui and the prisoner, both of

his vanity and conceit were ir- There was the reason, as the reparably wounded. The girl he gentlemen of the jury would have

#### MUST BE A REASON.

"What was in his mind that | The evidence of Tsui, again the night was no sense of humour, defence had suggested, was a He had not only lost his girl. tissue of lies, and again no reason, 'had been given or suggested by the . Mr. Sheldon contended the de- defence why this man should have fence's story was unreasonable, gone into the witness box and told "The prisoner knows the truth" these lies and such a queer story. he continued, "and if Zimmern If, as the defence said, his-story and Christie are lying, then the was a tissue of lies, there must be

The gentlemen had heard his He contended that Zimmern and Lordship speaking to the witness Christie's story was the only Tsui on the pardon which was conditional on him telling the whole son Cheng did not ask the servant said: "This case has aroused a truth, and he (Mr. Sheldon) would who had told her Fung had been considerable amount of interest and SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT. | submit that it was a very strange shot, was because prisoner knew it has been fully talked about. the present case although he denied murder him and when he went to has been talked about by us all. derer in general.

#### OWN NECK IMPERILLED.

#### DISCREPANCIES.

Mr. Sheldon then went into the paid \$2000 to these men."

one or the other. There was no laway this man's life, duty on the prosecution, to call! every witness. It was a matter entirely at the discretion of the

#### AMAH'S DISAPPEARANCE.

alleged loan of \$200, Mr. Sheldon of lies brought against him? remarked that the disappearance of the amah would be a matter they cannot explain away which the jury would obviously evidence of the prosecution take into consideration.

and that of Lau Mo-kwong in connexion with the drive to Happy Valley on the night of the murder,

#### sideration. NEW EVIDENCE.

After referring to other discre-them.

Mr. Sheldon pointed out that it ion had told them. was not until the Police Court had They had been told by the de- had mon called before you to give is tainting the very fountains of

#### "FAILED HIM."

the abortive attempt was made don. instructions.

### NIGHT OF MURDER.

Counsel laid emphasis on the evidence given by the amah under SURPRISED AT CROWN'S cross-examination by Mr. Brutton at the Police Court, that when acthe murder, she told him that Fung They had listened carefully, he High Water (Breaman-McCordy) had been killed but did not tell said, to a large amount of evidence him who told her. The accused and to two speeches, and if thereldid not ask but left again.

The reason given for the rehad supported for years had gone readily appreciated, why the man turn to Village Road was that he to live with a penniless man—had Tsui was not in the dock on a had wanted money with which to sgamble notwithstanding the fact. that he had won \$148,

> days before the murder the accused had taken the trouble to morning to sit in the room and glare at Lai Ming-fay at the Hotel Nathan; five days before the murder he had a gang to help' him to beat Fung up.

his own peril, as he admitted quite that Fung was going to be mur- opposite sex in court has necesshad been carried out or not.

#### "PROOFS."

significant statement, said Mr. reason why it was false, and false parations by the hypodermic syringes; that the prisoner spent throughout.

We Sheldon than many again could not give one single Ah Lau; we have proved the pregossip, every word, and every significant statement, said Mr. reason why it was false, and false parations by the hypodermic preconceived idea you may have syringes; that the prisoner spent had, and deal with the evidence statement. Mr. Sheldon then went on to \$10,000 to have Fung killed: we before you. Forgive me for men-All Zimmern know, said Mr. and concluded his address at trusted chauffeur under an obligable heldon, was that the prisoner had 11.20 a.m. let him down by not sending the Mr. Eldon Potter then opened killing of Fung, and we have proved that Fung was killed by hired. Mr. Potter next made clear to the assassins procured by the trusted jury his position as defending ichauffeur. We know that Ah Lau counsel. It was a popular belief

Zimmern and Zimmern's response some of the witnesses, and said it the defence as revealed by the cross- out to them that it was not his then was that he would tell all would be very curious if a case of examination. All they had bland- duty to twist or distort a single tion is that they give full and true this nature disclosed no discre- ly said to each of the Crown wit- fact. It was not his duty to throw evidence. nesses was "You are a liar", or dust in the eyes of the jury. He When two witnesses were called "that is another lie" or "just a assured them that he would not if for the prosecution and they dis- tissue of lies". Yet they could not be could, and that knowing them, agreed, if the disagreement was a suggest one single solitary reason he was sure he could not if he matter of importance the jury why these people and witnesses would. would obviously have to believe should have endeavoured to swear

#### "MOUNTAIN OF LIES."

Would not the defence have prosecution, subject to the direc-suggested the true version if the tion of the presiding judge, but incidents established by the Crown mind what their characters were, the Crown in the present case had witnesses and the evidence given called every witness and would by the witnesses was not, in fact, the true version, asked Mr. Sheldon. Did they not think that the prisoner, if the evidence by the Commenting upon the discre- Crown was false, would have inpancy in the evidence of Lai Ming-structed his Counsel in a way that fay and her amah regarding an | would have scattered the mountain |

"The only explanation is that cause the evidence given by the As to the evidence of Zimmern witnesses was the truth."

#### BRIDGING THE GAP.

Referring to the legal argument counsel pointed out that to Lau yesterday afternoon, Mr. Sheldon the accused might not have ap- told the jury that counsel for the peared nervous and did not seem defence had solemnly and seriousto be driving faster than usual, ly suggested there was no case to while it was possible Lau did not go before the jury. That there was events of the murder which they hear the remark about the road no direct communication between of death. Counsel, on the other Ah Lau and Cheng. That there nounced the system under which to decide a matter of special that Lau was a was a gap which could not be these witnesses had been granted to decide a matter of special know had taken place? Why on of death. Counsel, on the other Ah Lau and Cheng. That there friend of the accused, who had bridged by evidence given in that conditional pardons. simple story, that they wanted to given him money on occasions. If trial. To this, said Mr. Sheldon, get \$10,000 and had gone to the the jury had to decide between the he would reply that there must veracity of two witnesses they always be gaps in cases of circum-That was the only story they could not fail to take that into con-stantial evidence and he would submit that they could reasonably bridge that gap by the evidence which had been placed before Hongkong and elsewhere, he has

criticism, although he was not enough for the jury to decide If their stories were false, no suggesting that any criticism of that the charge against the prisojury to believe what the presecu-

Proceeding, Mr. Sheldon said the marin Christien group that. Tani. and death Hayarrand and conditional pardons and the marin Christien group that. mr. phologon said the morn-Christie group that. Tsui, and death. He agreed. It was conditional pardons and the condi-

Nathan Hotel two nights previously was arrested on April 4 and that Ah To-nui and his bunch of scoun- Cheng's life and Fung's death. He glaring at Lai Ming-fay, it was just opened in the Police Court, jury would appreciate that that during the trial the young man another touch of his sense of it was not until the end evidence, which had not apparent walking down the street, being burger?" of June, however, that intima- importance at first, then became shot down defencelessly and helplessly without a chance. That young man had passed to his death. By whom was the death Counsel went on to the events brought about? "I say to you, of the night of March 19 when by the prisoner," added Mr. Shel- RELAY OF THE SOUTH WALES

to murder Fung. Zimmern, in He knew, added counsel, that his evidence had said that he they (the jury) would listen caremet accused on March 20 when fully and sympathetically to any the prisoner told him that his cogent explanation suggested by the defence, but if he was right, then Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster he knew they would not fail in Gecks, from the Military Hospital, Bowen two men had failed him in his defence, but if he was right, then their duty. In the name of the Road, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. They knew that no man could be Mr. Sheldon commented upon whole community in whose interest was tired of Lai Ming-fay—that convicted in a criminal court except the extraordinary corroboration of it was vitally important that all

# DEFENCE REPLIES COMMENT

Mr. Eldon Potter rose at 11.20. Midnight Reflections (Malneck & Signorelli) fore he had to occupy any length of | Song-The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams) ftime in summing up the case, it Song-Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming was because of the tremendous importance of the proceedings.

"Gentleman," he said, "I am surprised at the concluding remarks of Counsel for the Crown. I have A month before the murder, been used to prosecutions. I have Ming-fay had left him and had in my young days in my own coungone to George Fung; seven try we used to think they were | before heard a Crown Counsel ask | the jury to take into consideration go in the early hours of the the fact that a man was shot down lin cold blood."

#### JUDGES OF THE CASE.

to rid themselves of any precon- Violin Solo-No One Knows (Gordon) Counsel suggested that the rea- ceived ideas on the case, Mr. Potter money but to see whether his plans about it, and so have you with your friends. We have, expressed views about it and have listened to other peoples'

that lawyers said anything to get Mr. Sheldon charged weakness in their clients off, but he would point

### WITNESS' CHARACTERS.

"It is on the evidence of the Crown witnesses that you must find the prisoner guilty or not

We know all about Christic. He is a convicted criminal. Zimmern has been described as a black sheep. They are admitted swindlers. They jibbed at the word 'blackmailers," but that does not matter much.

"Then you come to Tsui and his friends and we are told by the Crown that they are and worthless dangerous scoundrels. For myself, I can see no distinction between the Tsui gang and Zimmern and Christie. They are all worthless and dangerous scoundrels.

#### PARDONS ATTACKED

Mr. Potter vehemently de-"I do not know who is respon-

Ordinance under which they have been pardoned. My Lord has told Zimmern and Christie? you that in all his long experience at the Bar and on the Bench, in to say, on the evidence of these never known such an Ordinance to murder. be put into operation.

I do not know who has been responsible for granting the does him much credit.

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Gershwin 25063/35964. Two American Sketches (Griselle)
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Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orch. 8.37-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Frances Alda (Soprano) 1176. Violin Solo-En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy) Violin Solo The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmants)

Song-Uncle Ned (Foster) Some-Old Black Joe (Foster) continued Mr. Sheldon. Lai heard them in many countries and Plano Solo-Mazurka in C Sharp Minor Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) - 1265. Vindimir Horowitz 1827. Chorus-Cn Wings of Song (Mendelssohn-

> \*Cello Sofo-Mazurka (Pepper) 'Cello Solo-Busette (Bach-Pollain) Song-Mighty Lak' a Rose (Stanton-Nevin) Song Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Newton-Tale) ....Frances Alda (Soprano) 1189. In issuing a warning to the jury | Violin Solo-Do You Know my Garden (Haydn

> > 9,30-9,47 p.m. Operatic. Orchestral-Jewels of the Madonna-Inter-

Weter Symphony Orchestra 35976. After dealing with the alleged position that the man should lie to before he went to 50, Village Road don't suggest the presence of the Band-Selections from Mediatofele (Bolto, Band-Mefistofele-Prologue (Bolte, arr. Crentore) ..... Crentore's Band 35971. 9,47-10.25 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library. The entire musical numbers of "The Mikado"

Columbia Light Opera Company. 10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

#### 10.30 p.m. Close Down. KZRM PROGRAMME.

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7.45 p.m.-Ford Service Programme-Anson Weeks and His Orchestra. gramme-Botics' Bole Orchestra-8.15 p.m.-Recliation by Charles F. 8.30 p.m.-llocano Programme. 9.00 p.m. Dance Music-Dollar S. S. Pres. Plerce Orchestra.

10.30 p.m .- Close down.

I have no doubt about the way these people considered their pardons.

If by their evidence they can get a pardon in this case, they are safe and I submit you have here the unedifying spectacle of people like Zimmern. Christie and Tsui going into the witness' box prepared to say anything which will secure a conviction in this case, because obviously that is the best result from their point of view.

### WEAPON OVER HEAD.

"This is unprecedented. In the "Mr. Lindsell has gone so far ordinary way, when the Crown as to describe their evidence as grants a pardon, the man so tainted. I shall later on describe pardoned is a free man. He goes their evidence in much stronger into the witness box as a free man. No weapon is held over his head and his evidence is given without fear of proceedings being afterwards taken against him.

> "Here you have three men who are still struggling for their pardon. They may get it, or they may not. I suggest it is obvious that these men are trying to do their best to secure a conviction because in that lies their own safety.

"I put this to you: If you had importance and that matter concorned someone near and dear to sible for that section of the you, what notice would you take of

of life and death-you are asked two, that the accused is guilty of

#### A TRAYESTY.

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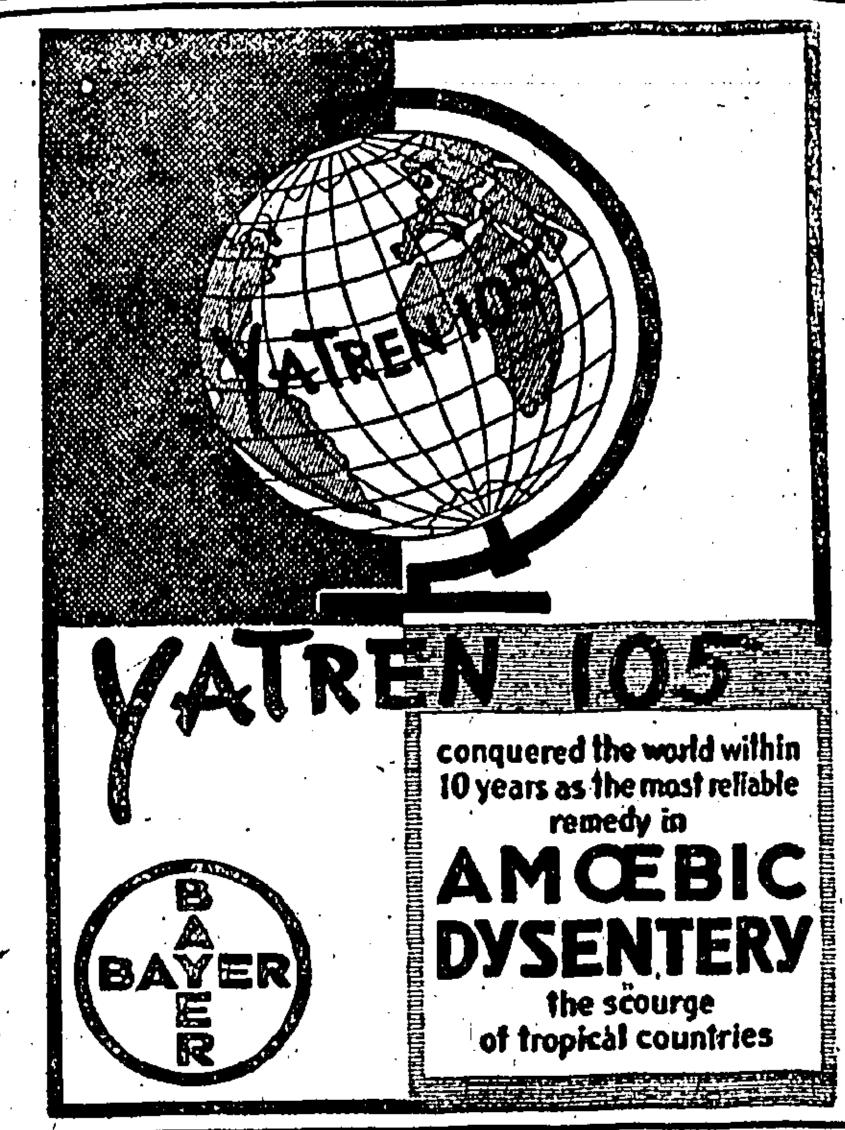
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Arrivals by the P. & O. liner ranean and was in command of Ranchi to-morrow morning will in- H. M. S.: Comus, of the Second clude Captain Edward McConnell Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean Wyndham Lawrie, D. S. O., who Fleet. He was appointed Captain has been appointed Commodore at in Charge at Simonstown in 1929. Hongkong in succession to Cap-| Captain Lawrie was born in 1882. tain A. H. Walker, O. B. E.

No official arrangements have mander James Evans, R. N. been made to receive Captain Law- | Captain A. H. Walker, O. B. E..

Captain E. McC. W. Lawrie, who was promoted on December 81. 1932, served right throughout the Great War, and was mentioned in despatches, receiving his D.S.O. in 1919. He commanded the destroyer depot ship in the Mediterand married the daughter of Com-

a salute of eleven guns.

rie aboard the Ranchi. He will was appointed Commodore at proceed immediately to H. M. S. Hongkong on September 19, 1980. Tramar, where the new Com- He was promoted Captain in June modore's pennant will be hoisted 1920, and previously commanded to-morrow morning. H.M.S. Tamar H.M.S. Warspite, of the First Bat or H.M.S. Folkestone will then fire the Squadron, Mediterranean Fleeting

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**SWIMMING** 

#### TWO SHANGHAI RECORDS FALL

#### 50 & 220 YARDS FREE STYLE MARKS

Shanghai, Aug. 18. C. H. Raven confirmed the good things expected of him yesterday at the Shanghai Rowing Club in the heats for the 50 yards and 220 yards free style swim, when he set new local records over both distances, winning his heats comfortably. The finals of these events will be run off this weekend at the Rowing Club annual gala and some keen competition will be seen.

The 50 yards race saw sufficient entries to warrant two heats being run off and as there were false 'BABE' RUTH testants had to take part in the second. In the first heat C. N. Brown won comfortably from A. Fingereth with W. Shipman third in the time of 27 1-5 seconds. Brown had a good start and was a body's length ahead at the turn, not being pressed when he touched the finishing tape. Though his time was slightly slower than Raven's he is expected to give the latter a great race:

#### RECORD TIME.

won in record time, setting a new come a baseball manager. mark of 25, 4-5 seconds. C. N. Brown has equalled this time in a two having a great race. Raven was closely followed by Gill and

The next event was the 100 1934. yards junior free style and here again two heats were necessary, A. Green won the first heat in 74 seconds being followed by J. Read what team he will manage, al- tumbling and nand balancing which comes from a well-known swim- Red Sox. ming family won in the good time of 72 seconds followed closely by R. Dodd with W. Smith third.

#### ANOTHER MARK FALLS.

The 220 yards saw another record go by the board when Raven negotiated the distance in 2 minutes 34 4-5 seconds. He won his heat handily from J. Doughty shape," Ruth believes it would be Police training school, and after In the other heat, J. R. Johnstone Yankees for him to attempt to held at his house this was their who held the record hitherto earry on after he has reached 40. clocked 2 minutes 43 4-5 seconds for the distance and as he was not extended, it is anticipated that there will be some close competi- Yankees should breeze through to followed in by Leonard and Chapin, both Marine swimmers. These two had a great race with Leonard just beating his colleague in to clock 3 minutes 10 3-5

### JUDGE NEARLY LYNCHED

#### DRAMATIC END TO **BOXING MATCH**

An attempt to lynch Dr. James Sparkes, the American ringside judge and head of the American Legion in France, marked the end of the fight for the world's bantam title between Al Brown and Kid Francis. The fight was called "no contest."

The American and French ringside judges returned Brown victor. while the neutral judge, an Italian, gave Kid Francis the verdict.

Only timely intervention by squads of police and steel-helmeted soldiers, who invaded and sur-rounded the ring, saved Dr. Sparkes from being trampled to death. He was soverely cut and bruised by a multitude of fists. The crowd had him on the ground when help arrived.

#### WHIRLWIND FINISH.

At the end of the fourteenth round somebody suddenly placed a revolver against Dr. Sparkes' ribs, telling him to hand over his score sheet. Dr. Sparkes obeyed the man, who tore his score sheet to pieces. Then Dr. Sparkes went into the ring and told the referee what had happened. The bell for the last round interrupted the discussion. signer of the Golden Arrow, and Later Dr. Sparkes was seized as he was climbing into the ring and severely battered and kicked.

was leading comfortably on points for precise hitting, which had closed the Frenchman's eyes since been chosen to drive the car, will the middle of the eigth round, make an attempt to beat the pre-Kid Francis staged a whirlwind sent land speed record of 253.938 finish in the last two rounds.

was made of "no contest" because the score sheet of Dr. Sparkes was

# Lions Among Heavyweights: Will They Meet Again?



JACK SHARKEY.

#### FAMOUS HITTER MAY TAKE POST AS MANAGER

New York, Aug. 16. playing baseball in the autumn of Association. In the second heat, C. H. Raven 2934, when he probably will be-

swimming contest early in the told pressmen he would play two ner was presented with a Sandow more seasons with the New York medal by Mr. Spoors. Yankees if Col. Jacob Rupert de-Case to the end of the first length, sired his services and nail up his gave an exhibition of muscle control, but on the turn he ran away and glove when he is 40. He is 38 juggling with a 180 lb. bar bell, won comfortably from the others. now and will be 40 in February,

#### MAY PILOT BOSTON.

George Herman is not certain while W. Fumagelli gave up after though there has been considerable Mr. G. Self was seen to advantage the first length and a half. In the talk about the possibilities he in a fine exhibition of club swinging other heat, N. Hammond who would pilot the faltering Boston and hand balancing.

> bat two years hence, he will have absence the work would be carried on played 21 seasons of professional by Mr. Anderson. He expressed the baseball, 15 of which were hope to see more recruits on his rewith the Yanks. He is now work-ing on a one-year contract at a brief outline of the formation of the gulary of \$75,000. salary of \$75,000.

unfair to the public and to the breaking up there, the Club was again

#### YANKS SHOULD WIN.

the American League pennant this

"But it's a three-cornered fight for second place," he said, "Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia are battling hard for that position. Outside of our own club, I have been more impressed with Cleveland's fine showing than with any of the others."

SWIMMING ENDURANCE MARK BROKEN

Berlin, Aug. 16. The endurance swimming record for ladies, which was held by the English swimmer, Miss Mercedas Gleitze, with 46 hours, was broken to-day by the German swimmer, Miss

Fraculein Koch swam in the Ruhr River between Herbde and Written and succeeded to stay in the water for fully 50 hours. It is reported that she now will try to swim the Channel, in an attempt to set up a new re-

### A NEW BRITISH WONDER CAR.

#### Machine Designed to Cover 300 m.p.h.

London, Aug. 15. At a conference here to-day between Capt. J. S. Irving, the dea number of British sportsmen, it was decided to go ahead immediately with plans to build an all British car, designed to travel At the end of the fight Brown at nearly 300 miles an hour.

Capt. Alastair Mildlen, who has

| miles an hour (set up by Sir Malcolm Campbell in February of this Eventually the announcement year) in February, 1983, when, it is hoped, the car will be ready. Capt. Mildler will make - his attempt either at Daytona Beach The International Boxing Union / Florida, or at Ninety Mile Beach will be asked to hold an inquire. New Zealenda.

#### SCHMELING TO BOX MICKEY WALKER

#### THE WINNER TO MEET SHAR-KEY FOR WORLD TITLE

Max Schmeling will meet Mickey Walker in a fifteen-round heavyweight boxing contest in the Madison Square arena on September 19. The winner will meet Sharkey, the present holder, for the world title next June.

#### WEIGHT LIFTING.

CLUB SAYS FAREWELL TO MR. A. D. SPOORS

# A farewell to Mr. A. D. Spoors, President of the Sandow Weight Lifting Club, was given by members and friends yesterday, when an exhibition of weight lifting was staged by novices, followed by a display by Mr.

Mr. Spoors is going Home on long Valley foursomes: leave on August 27, and intends to make an attempt on three weight lifting records in Beitain. are the two hands military press; the two hands clean jerk and the two and D. S. Edwards (23). hands snatch. Mr. Spoors also intends to affliate the local Club with

The novices weight lifting competition last night was won by Mr. R. Burrows with a maximum of 615 lbs. The famous home run hitter Mr. J. Wilson was second. The win-

> Following this display, Mr. Spoors supporting men and bars together, and lifting human weights, Mr. Spoors was accorded a long round of applause at its conclusion.

Mr. Wilson gave an exhibition of At the conclusion, Mr. Spoors

thanked the gathering for their at-When the Babe lays down his tendance, and said that during his his house where practices were first Although still in "pretty good carried out, and with a membership bane" Buth believes it would be of five. Later he transferred to the fourth home.

The exhibition last night was the first of its kind staged by the Sandow Weight Lifting Club, and similar exhibitions will be staged in the future.



MAX SCHMELING.

#### LOCAL GOLF.

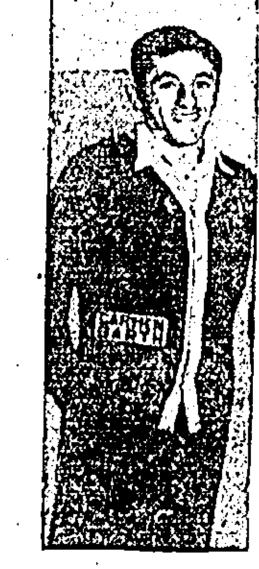
HAPPY VALLEY CONTEST

The following is the draw for the semi-final round of the Happy

K. S. Robertson and Capt, H. W. These Dawkes (25) v. C. S. Robertson

R. K. Valentine and A. E. Char-Babe Ruth has decided to quit the British Amateur Weight Lifting man (20) v. D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26).

#### WINS HONOURS FOR U.S.



CARMEL Barth, the U. S. Middleweight Olympic boxer, who oscured America's Second individual boxing

#### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY. FORMS for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, the' 11th September, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth &. Fleming, 6, Des Vooux Road Central.

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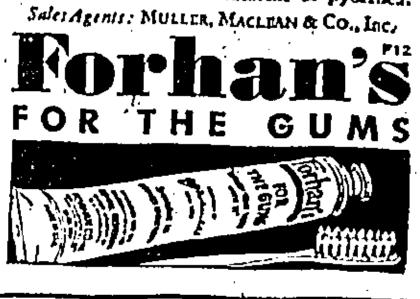


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#### DEFFENCE ATTACK ON CHENG TRIAL PARDONS

(Continued from Page 7.)

to put men into the witness box. fighting for their own lives.

#### DRAMATIC TENSION.

The atmosphere of drama in the Court at this stage was felt by all present. The silence which hung over the audience was broken only ing counsel. His every gesture statement. was followed by the crowded courtroom.

Mr. Potter went on: now he does not know the defence. pardon. He ought to know it. I want to make the position of the accused

#### quite clear. NOTHING TO PROVE:

"The accused has to prove nothing. He cannot be called upon to give evidence of any sort. It is for the Crown to prove its case and to satisfy the jury that the charges brought against this man are well defined. The onus is on the Crown and remains on the Crown and counsel knows that the accused pleads not guilty. That is his defence. He did not commit the crime with which he is charg-

"It is nonsense, and not even fair | argument for the Crown to say have challenged the truth of their witnesses from beginning to end that man deliberately lying. and later I will give my reasons.

"I am going to show that the evidence of the Crown witnesses is, for the most part, deliberate perjury."

"I say definitely, no seven men sitting in the jury hox could possi bly believe them.

#### QUESTION OF MOTIVE.

"Following on step by step, after the character of the Crown witnesses, comes the question of jury, motive.

"If it can possibly do so, the Crown always desires to establish motive. The motive in this case. we are told, was an all-consuming jealousy which drove the accused desperate and induced him to arrange for the murder of Fung.

"The evidence does not establish this-even the evidence of its own witnesses."

#### LAI MING FAY'S STORY.

Mr. Potter read the evidence of Lai-Ming-fay taken in the Police Court. When giving evidence, she said that the feelings of the accused towards her were getting colder and colder, but days later, when the evidence was read over to her she appreciated the fact that her evidence would strike a severe blow at "the motive". At her request and on the excuse that she had not understood the questions put to her, the evidence was changed to read "the accused" feelings were not getting, colder and colder."

Proceeding Mr. Potter said th cross-examination had proved that in fact the accused's love for her was waning.

"You will remember", he said "that when Lai Min-fay left 5% Village Road, a girl named Annie' Au went to live with the accused."

Counsel said it was for the jury to find two things, 1:-that Lau took part in this crime and (2) that Lau was the authorised agent of the accused.

#### TSUI'S EVIDENCE.

Dealing with Tsui's evidence, Mr. Potter said "You have first to consider the character Tsui. Not only is he an admitted murderer; he is a dangerous gunman. Otherwise why did he keep guns in his quarters? He is the type of man who will lie to save his own neck and I submit that is what he did. He told us he had read the whole of the evidence in Chinese newspape'rs. He knew all about the case before he went into the witness box."

"That man also must earn his pardon and how can he earn it?" continued Mr. Potter. He had to put the blame on somebody else but why on Cheng? It might be asked. Because Cheng was the man who was actually before the Court and actually accused of the erime.

It all commenced with that dreadful pardon, which was offered to him when he made his statement. It did not matter what good intention the Police had when the offer was made, but the jury had to look at the effect that promise had on the man's mind. That was Tsul's position. He was prepared to give any evidence to save his own life.

#### CODE OF HONOUR.

After all everybody had their code of honour but Mr. Potter thought there was many a good man who, at any rate was a better man than Tsui, who would be prepared to lie to save his life. What did the jury think of a person like Tsul who was a selfconfessed murderer?

In dealing with the lack of evidence to connect Cheng with

the murder Mr. Potter remarked that he was going to suggest that he could put up a fair and logical defence for Lau if he were charged in the present case.

NOT A FREE AGENT.

Mr. Potter asked if the jury knew what the law was. He said that if he were the accused person and he made a statement implicating himself as a result of a promise by the Police, that could not be used against him. Why? Recause/he was not a free agent by the penetrating voice of defend- at the time that he made that

And yet the jury was solemnly asked in this case to take the evidence of Tsui against Cheng "The leading counsel for the and that evidence was taken on Crown has suggested that even the promise that he might get a

> Mr. Potter said that he would! deal with the real discrepancies in Tsui's evidence, discrepancies which showed that the man was not kpeaking the truth.

#### SQUARING EVIDENCE. ,

"His first discrepancy, his first lie I would call it," proceeded Counsel, was with regard to the position of Ah To-nui whom Tsui tried to drop out of the picture altogether. He had discovered that Ah To-nui did not give evidence which fitted in with his and he tried to square his evidence with that of Ah To-nui.

Mr. Potter then referred to other discrepancies, laying particular emphasis on the witness's they do not know the defence. We description of the events of the night of March 19. They had

#### ACCOMPLICES.

When dealing with Ah To-nui's evidence, Mr. Potter, said, that he was merely showing that those two men were accomplices and their words were not to be accepted. Mr. Lindsell had described them as dangerous and worthless characters but both Tsui and Ah To-nui strongly objected to that. That might have been one of Mr. Lindsell's jokes but he would leave it to

The case is proceeding.

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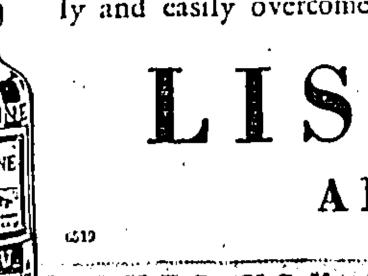
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## Yankees Held to Four Hits by St. Louis

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15 Boston in the nightcap at St. In the American League, Alexlander (Boston) Walker (Detroit), Goslin (St. Louis) and

Grove (Philadelphia) hit home runs, while Marberry, the Washington pitcher, blanked Cleveland. Results:

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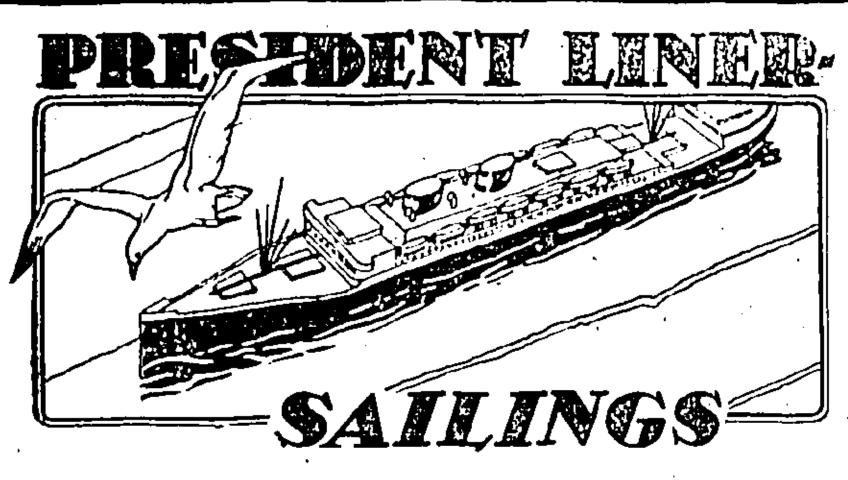
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LEAP YEAR BRIDE

In a kitchenet love nest. Well, it lasted six months and I was a fool to stand it that long." '

enough to fall for an actor. Hand- the fiscal year ended on June 30. some brute all right but as soon as ing. I kept my job and paid the bills until one day he got his dates mixed. There was a certain redhead and-well, that was the end since. But, Lord, what am I going on this way for? I didn't mean to narrate my life history!"

"I'm sorry," Cherry said sym- pages of the newspaper. pathetically, -

"Don't waste sympathy on me. Think about yourself. The point is you ought to be getting out and hav- |could not understand his mood. ing some fun. And don't, for heaven's sake, let Dan find you invitation for this evening." looking like Topsy herself! Better start scrubbing. It's going to

Obediently Cherry began her ablutions. "I wish I were clever like you," she said. "I wish I we-we never go any place, Dan.

the other told her shortly. She here evenings." laughed. "I've been raving so much I almost forgot why I came. not going." Can you and Dan come up for a little bridge to-night? Jack McAllister's coming over and thought we'd have a party. He's the press agent at the Capitol Theatre. You'll like Jack. make a Welsh rarebit—it's my one and only culinary achievement

and am I proud of it!" "Of course we'll come," Cherry said. "I guess you're right, Dixie.

I have been staying in too much.' "Good, I'll expect you around care what you say!" 8. That'll give you time to get out from under the black mash. Well, I'll have to scram. Lots to do in If you want to, go ahead. I'm that a new era for Empire trade he next two hours."

Dixie departed. Cherry decidat least she would be presentable. Cherry told herself Dixie had been right. It was a mistake to stay at home working all day with no recreation later. That must be why she had felt so tired and cross.

Of course they had been trying

shoulders when Dan came.

open a can of beans." Dan kissed her absent-mindedly, "No hurry," he said. He tossed a newspaper into one chair and dropped his hat and coat in ly.

another. Cherry said. "Doesn't every-G\$656.00 to G\$674.00 thing look nice? I've been working all day."

> "Sure. Everything's fine." had not even heard her. Cherry went upstairs to make excuses to was disappointed. She slipped a Dixie.

to boil potatoes, heat the can of baked beans, split a head of lecture for salad and make tea. Canned peaches left from the night before It was the work of 15 minutes side. peaches left from the night before crossed the floor. Now and then

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#### EFFECTS OF SLUMP.

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Washington, Aug. 22. "Why, Dixie, I didn't know-" sion in the United States are New "Oh, it was over and forgotton strikingly evidenced in the decrease an increase in the wholelong ago. You see I was dumb in the internal revenue returns for sale prices of frozen

The figures show a total of we were married he stopped work- G\$1,557,000,000 as compared with G\$2,428,000,000 the previous year.

This decrease is chiefly due to the shrinkage of income tax receipts of that! A nice quiet divorce and which were G\$1,056,000,000 as com-Dixie's been a wiser girl ever pared with G\$1,860,000,000 in 1931. -Renter's American Service.

> or twice Cherry glanced at Dan of the imports to the United Kingto see if anything was wrong. She dom.

"Invitation?" Dan looked up.

take a long time to excavate that play bridge. She's invited somebe glad to." "But, Cherry-!"

"Why, I thought you'd like to go. could hold a job and earn money." I'm tired of it-working all day "Be glad you don't have to," long and then just sitting around Colonies and Protectorates for free

"You can go if you want to. I'm "Dan!"

think I don't work all day long? nunciation.-Reuter. Maybe I don't get tired too. Bridge! If there's one thing in the world I don't want to do tonight it's to play bridge!"

I told her we'd come." "Well, you can just tell her we ments.

not stopping you."

a while," he said. "Do you know plexion of the arrangements is why I can't have it? Because the realised."

to save but they couldn't save all I've borrowed from everyone in promises uncompromising hosthe time. It wasn't fair to them- the office until I can't raise another tility. It assumes a "toll on pannickel and I'm ashamed to ask for tries" attitude, placing little faith She was dusting powder over her it. Fun? Would it interest you in the prospect of the proposed to know that I turned down a tariff boards admitting British "Hello," she called, slipping a poker game with the boys tonight products with impartiality .-negligee about her. "Dinner's to come home and spend the even- Reuter's Special Service. late because I've been cleaning ing with you? And I did it behouse. It won't take long. I'll cause by working all evening maybe I can write a story that will !

bring in some extra cash!" The girl was subdued. "I-I didn't understand," she said slow-

"Of course I'll tell. Dixie we won't be able to make it." The meal proceeded. It was not an appetizing dinner and neither Dan jerked the paper from the of them were in communicative mood. When they had finished She knew from the tone that Dan | Cherry cleared the dishes away and

dress over her head and went to . She returned to find Dan sitting the kitchen to rummage for the before his battered typewriter, a stack of fresh copy paper at his

the typewriter keys rattled, fol-"Everything's ready," she told lowed frequently by a terrific bang-Dan who was buried behind the ing that could mean only that the

# OTTAWA RESULT

The agreements between the The effects of the world depres- United Kingdom and Australia and Zealand in the United Kingdom, cause the present level of prices has resulted in a grave depression in the livestock industries of the United Kingdom and Dominions, which, if continued would cause a

to the consumer. The meat policy of the United Kingdom Government is first to secure the development of home production, and secondly to give The meal began silently. Once the Dominions an expanding share

serious decline in production and

consequently ultimately do injury

Australia agrees to limit her ex-Presently she said, "We have an port of frozen mutton and lamb to the United Kingdom for 1933 to the total for the year ending June "Dixie wants us to come up and 30, 1932. In return therefor, the United Kingdom undertakes to reone for a fourth. I told her we'd gulate the importation of foreign meat, but details of the methods of this "agreed programme" will be published later.

An article in the agreements provides that benefits generally shall entry into the United Kingdom for three years of all dairy produce. It is also embodied that all agreements, which will run for five years "Well, I mean it. I suppose you will be subject to six months de-

#### Press Comment.,

London, Aug. 22. The pages of the morning news-"But I've already accepted, Dan! papers bulk large with the news of the Ottawa Conference agree-

wont. Tell her anything-I don't | The Conservative papers in their editorial comment re-"Please won't you do it for me?" emphasise the achievement of the "I've told you I'm not going to Conference and echo in varying play bridge tonight and I'm not! manner Mr. Baldwin's declaration will be inaugurated.

"I can't go alone. You know They concur in the belief that that. Oh, Dan, I think you're the agreements have done more ed on a quick tubbing and was being horrid. I've slaved all day than reasonable optimism expectsoon in the warm, comforting long for you. I've scrubbed and ed, and that they have stemmed bath. Dinner would be late but swept and dusted until every the drift towards economic namuscle in my body aches! I'm tionalisation, while confidence is sick of it and I want a little fun!" evinced that the Dominions' re-Dan Phillips put down his knife ciprocal concessions, not yet disand fork. "Maybe you think I closed, will be a quid pro quo, wouldn't like a little fun once in though the experimental com-

rent's due next week. Because The Liberal and Labour press

writer was "x-ing" out his previous

An hour must have passed while she sat huddled in the big chair pretending to read. The silences between periods of typing became

Suddenly, with a loud "Damn!" machine. He jumped to his feet, tossing the crumpled sheet to the floor. Without another word he grabbed for his hat and coat and banged out of the apartment.

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#### INQUIRY INTO FATALITIES IN RECENT COLLISION

#### RESCUE POSSIBLE.

The tragic sinking of the Kowloon Dock Company's tug Edith on the Inght of July 25 had a sequel at the Kwok Chue, the elder one, worked Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Mr. Fraser, sitting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the deaths of two boys, Kwok Chue and Kwok Kau, aged 17 and eight had sent them ashore that afternoon at about 5 p.m.

Edith, said he was the father of the to som kong.

Inclusion of the Edith as he had sent them ashore that afternoon at about 5 p.m.

No Additional Evidence. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. D. Marshall (foreman), Conway Evans and Bernardino Basto.

ton & Co., watched the proceedings gave at the Marine Court of Inquiry, neither was an error of judgment. on behalf of Capt. W. Perritt, master The Coroner .- Is there any addi- Considering the evidence from a of the s.s. Tin Yat, one of the vessels tional evidence you wish to bring in? criminal point of view, all that Capt. involved in the collision,

Explaining the inquiry to the jury, the Coroner said they were concerned with two deaths which happened as everything. the result of a collision between two The Coroner.-Do you know what ships in the fairway of Hongkong harbour on the night of July 25. The vessels were the Tin Yat and the tug is to minimise the blame.

Edith. The latter vessel was towing in a ship the name of which did not matter. As a result of this collision, two boys who were sleeping below the decided by the Marine Court of the clasks of the Edith was already been decided by the Marine Court of Inquiry — Yes but I thought on The Course, and I then what is idea is to minimise the blame.

I might tell you that the purpose of this Inquiry is not to add or retract any blame. That has already been decided by the Marine Court of Inquiry — Yes but I thought on The Course, and I then what is idea whether Capt. Perritt was guilty of gross negligence.

Concluding, the Coroner said, "If you consider that Capt. Perritt is and it was to decide if any liability was found to be blamed for the colwas attached to anybody that the lision, I might be blamed for the inquiry was held.

#### Three Lives Lost.

Inspector Elston, who represented Court. the Police, said actually three lives were lost, those of the two boys and would like to say that the other vesthat of a stoker. The body of the sel did nothing to avoid the collision. stoker, however, was not recovered. The Coroner said a Court of Inquiry had already been held into the F. J. Jenner, of Kowloon Docks. In circumstances attending the colli-his case also, the Coroner read out sion; he would therefore suggest dis- the evidence he gave at the Marine pensing with the happenings prior Court. to the collision.

Inspector Elston pointed out that Edith at the time of the collision. ordinarily both inquiries, the Marine witness replied in the negative, say-Court of Inquiry and the present ing that Kwok Chi was in command inquiry, should have been taken Referring to witness' evidence in together. That was the procedure in the Marine Court, the Coroner asked, the last case which was in connexion "When you saw that a collision was with the Leung Kwong disaster.

The Coroner agreed that both inquiries should have been taken Witness added that the Edith together, but as evidence had already sank in the space of one minute and been given in the Marine Inquiry at the most two. He did not know and a finding arrived at, he would that the boys were down below. Even I that inquiry.

your Worship,

suggesting such a thing. What I mated that that was all the evidence am thinking is how much we can he intended to call. save going over the same ground. The Coroner finally decided that he said, "Do you still want an adjournwould call the master of the Edith, ment, Mr. Covey? I propose to the master of the Tin Yat, and the direct the jury now, and if you want person who found the bodies.

Covey said Mr. Hall Brutton should Mr. Covey .- I'll leave it in your have attended the inquiry, but as he Worship's hands. was busy. Mr. Covey came over in his place. On behalf of Mr. Hall Brutton, he asked permission to reserve his right to cross-examine.

of the Marine Court of Inquiry to for the collision, before the collision, the jury, pointing out that the Court found the Tin Yat to blame for the collision. In its findings, the Court added that everything was done after was negligent in not getting the boys

#### Discovery of Bodies.

out to the Edith which was lying at the bottom of the harbour in seven fathoms of water. She was almost you whether there is any evidence to

TWO BOYS TRAPPED result of the impact, and it was im- EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. breaking it down. This he did and discovered the bodies of two boys,
He sent one up to the surface and SECOND CRUISE AROUND THE took the other one up with him. Foreman of the Jury .- Could the

boys have opened the door themselves?

Kwok Chi, the coxswain of the

#### No Additional Evidence.

When Capt. William Perritt of the Tin Yat went into the witness-box. Mr. A. Covey; of Messrs. Hall Brut. the Coroner read out the evidence he Witness.-Yes.

The Coroner,-What is it?

deaths of these two boys.

No, you need not worry on that account.-Then I have no addition to the evidence I gave in the Marine

Witness added, however, that he Nothing Could Be Done.

The next witness called was Mr.

Asked if he was in charge of the inevitable, what did you do "

Witness .- I could do nothing. just simply accept the findings of if he had, it would have made no difference, because if he had sent a Mr. Covey .- This Court is not man down to look for them, it would bound by the Marine Court evidence, probably mean the loss of another

The Coroner.-No, no! I am not At this point, the Coroner inti-

Turning to Mr. Covey, the Coroner person who found the bodies.

Before evidence was called, Mr. good grounds for it."

The Summing Up.

Addressing the jury, the Coroner said, "There is not very much I can The Coroner.-Certainly, if such be say in this case really. The only question is as to whether blame rests The Coroner then read the findings on the person or persons responsible out of the place in which they were

"I propose to deal with the second ] The first witness called was Mr. question first. You have heard the W. J. Maher, a diver employed by the Kowloon Dock Company. He testi- was impossible to get the boys out fied that at I p.m. on July 26, he went of the cabin as the steel plates had

totally submerged. He went down and in his search found a cabin on the starboard side. The steel plates of the vessel had wrapped themselves round the door of the cabin as the Ordinary negligence was not enough;

WORLD IN NOVEMBER

The Empress of Britain, flagship of Witness .- No. As I said, the steel the Canadian Pacific fleet, will leave plates had wrapped themselves round Southampton on her second cruise round the world in November. The cruise will last nearly five months, The tragic sinking of the Kowloon Edith, said he was the father of the and the itinerary provides for visits to some 23 countries, including Hong-

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Perritt was guilty of was an error of judgment, and he must instruct them Witness .-- Mr. Hall Brutton has got that in no case could a error of judgment be classified as gross negligence. The cause of death, of course, had

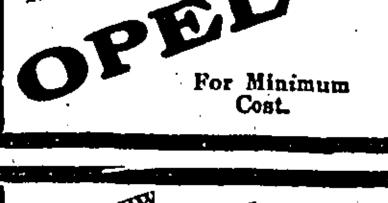
the decks of the Edith, were drowned Inquiry.—Yes, but I thought, as I you consider that Capt. Perritt is you to bring in your verdict first. If you do find him guilty of gross negligence, we will adjourn the proceedings to give him an opportunity

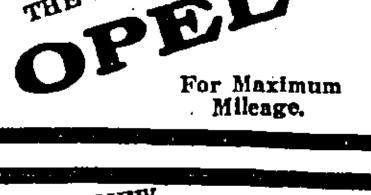
of combating your verdict. Without hesitation, the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental

your finding.



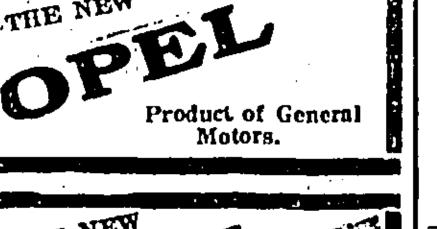


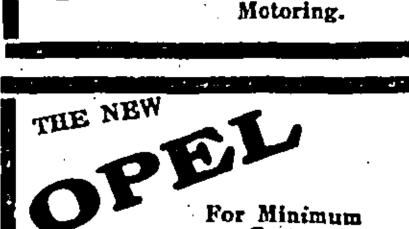






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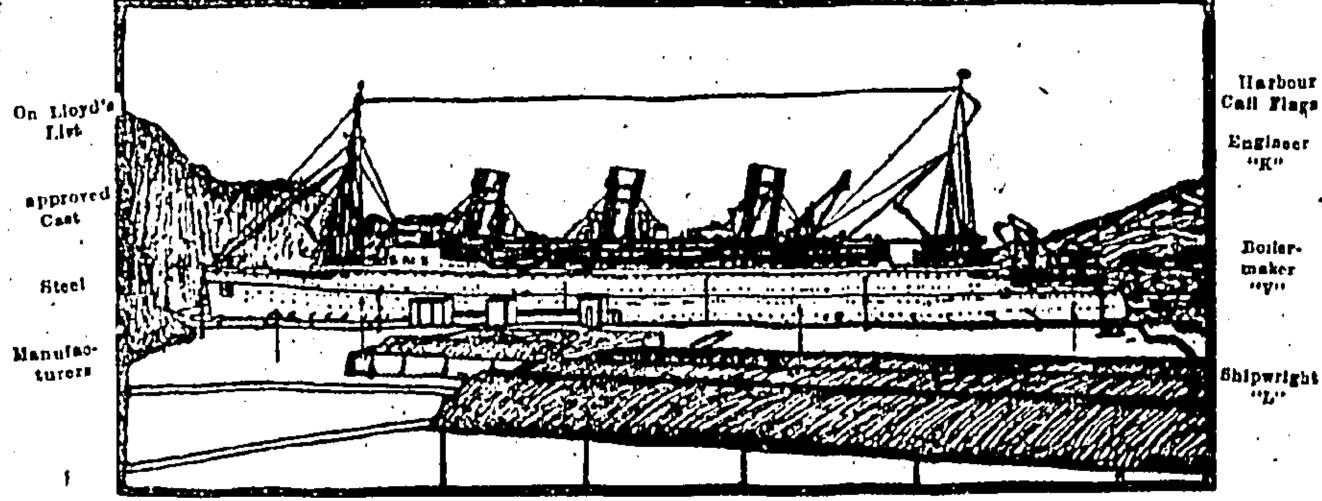


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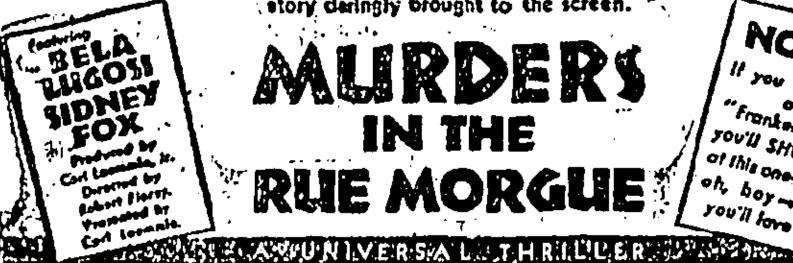
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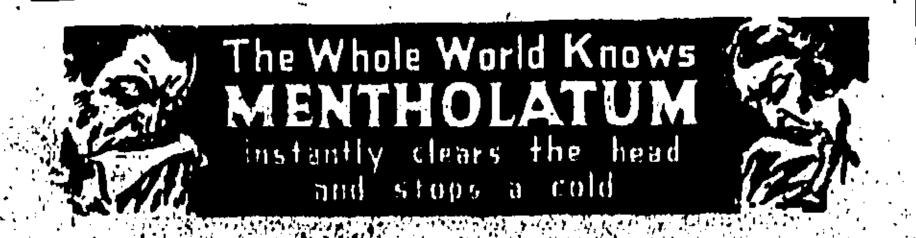


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The tremendous volume of water carried down by the Sungari in the past month appears to have caused the river to change its course slightly.

now striking the left bank of the river at Harbin and the left side of the railway bridge. It is fully expected that the

river's attack on the bridge will enuse its collapse. The flood waters are steady

again and there is no sign of a fall.—Reuter.

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unchanged at 1s. 3.7/8d. this closed at 122. Hongkong dollar. The decline is not out. attributable to the adverse trade Batting a second time, Worceswell as to speculation.

spot, but up 1/16th forward. China |-Reuter. was a small buyer, and small busi-

at a decline of 1/8th. The cross- wires are being cut. rate has dropped to 3.46.

### DISTURBING INDIA **OUTLOOK**

TRAINS STOPPED IN UNITED PROVINCES

London, Aug. 22. revealed in the India Office's week-for tranquil.—British Wireless. \_\_\_\_ on his car.

LAST TWO

DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10,

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PICTURE

LAST TWO

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AT 2.80, 5, 15,

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# LARWOOD IN FORM

#### **WORCESTER LOSE BY** AN INNINGS

#### GLOSTER AGAIN IN THE DOLDRUMS

London, Aug. 22. Gloucester, who seemed to have broken the spell upon them

nnings and 119 runs. Gloucester's batting ing 5 wickets for 46 runs, and in his own use. with 111 to his credit.

Notts also won with an innings

Larwood bowled magnificently to take 6 wickets for 47 runs The Hongkong dollar remains Worcester's first innings, which

morning, with practically no move- The Worcester bowling was ment whatever in the market. A collared and A. W. Carr was able months without any supervision. feature of the exchanges is the con- to apply the closure with 391 runs tinued fall of the yen, which is on the board for the loss of three quoted at the same figure as the wickets. Walker contributed 115

balance caused by the boycott, as ter again failed, the last wicket SEVERAL EUROPEANS falling at 139, giving Notts vie-In London, silver is unchanged tory by an innings and 130 runs.

official fixing, there was no special that in the United Provinces. tral Police Court to-day.

ments in India describe the civil licences.

# **EMBEZZLED**

bar-boy of the South China A. A. pavilion at King's Park, was brought before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of embezzling \$368.-75, money which belonged to the

Prosecuting, Detective Sergeant The full weight of the water is this season, have again relapsed accounts, and the tennis accounts. and to-day they were compelled About a month ago, a check-up to admit defeat by Essex by an was made of the accounts, and cerfailed ing. Taxed by the Committee of miserably. In their first innings the Association, defendant admittundermine its foundations and they compiled 149, K. Farnes tak- ed having converted the money to

> their second they were dismissed In passing sentence of three for 109. Essex scored 377, the months' hard labour, his Worship principal contributor being Char-said he wished to say that the les Bray, who retired undefeated South China A. A. should not have delayed the matter for over a month before bringing a charge of embezzlement against the defend-

> > Another thing his Worship wished to say was that the Association should not have allowed the defendant to receive large sums of money for a period of over six

# MOTOR LICENCES

# FINED

licences resulted in a number of ness was reported, the market be-1ly report on the civil disobedience European residents being summon-

New York reports silver steady gress volunteers and telegraph tor, was fined \$10 for driving an unlicensed car.

> political leaders on the termina- moned were Dr. E. C. Humphreys, tion of their sentences is causing Mr. H. C. Watson, and Mr. S. A. renewed activity in some places. | Sleap, who were also each fined \$10. In Bombay City, Congress hire- Mr. Sleap also admitted not havlings have been making demon- ing renewed his driving licence, and

> Elsewhere in the Bombay Pre- Mr. L. A. Falkner and Mr. B. L. sidency, the districts are quiet and Prophet were each fined \$10 for various other provincial govern-failure to renew their driving

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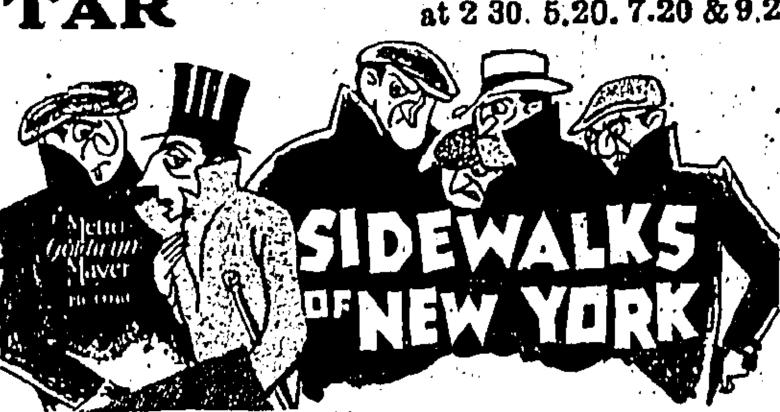
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to spare, Worcester shaping poor- ant. They should have done so at

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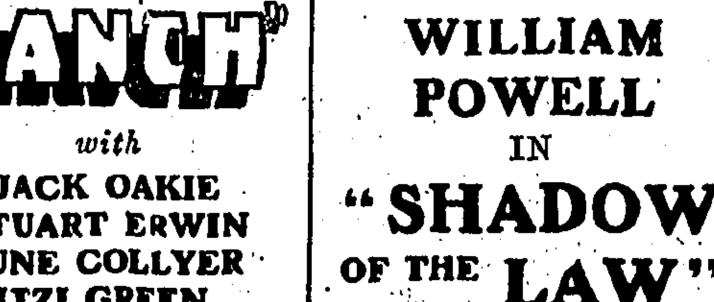
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